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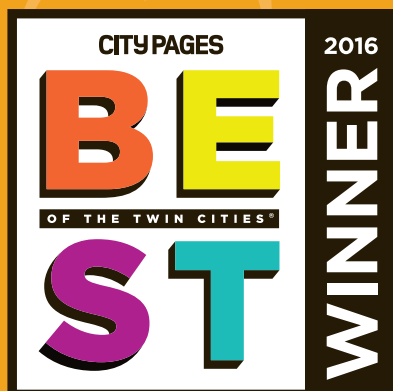
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GOOD DEEDS

THE MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE bowed to police pressure in creating one of the strictest medicinal marijuana programs in the country. But at least the few who can take part are pleased.

A survey by the state health department shows that 90 percent of patients say legal ganja is providing some benefit to their plight. An equally impressive 66 percent say they've received "significant" benefit.

Now, if only legislators could put aside their fear of weed — and their greater fear of the political repercussions — and improve the lives of more Minnesotans.

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A TALL, NAKED TALE

The night when maybe 10 high schoolers perhaps ran naked in Lynnhurst Park

April 25 was a temperate spring day when the mercury loitered around 50 degrees.

Benighted air turned a tad nippy after supertime. It must've been especially so for the enterprising teens assembled at Lynnhurst Park in Minneapolis. They'd marshaled to play Assassins, the live-action game in which teams of Nerf gun-packing combatants vanquish each other with foam bullets.

On this night many a player would engage in battle naked.

According to a recent story in the Southwest Journal by Jim Walsh, the evening's recreational warfare commenced sometime past nine o'clock. It involved "hundreds of Washburn High School students," wrote Walsh, some of whom — "fifty... maybe more" — employed a sophisticated stratagem known as nakedness.

The tactic was explained by one of the

participants. "Nude Boy," a freshly minted grad, told Walsh that if a player chose to play nude, house rules said they couldn't be killed, and thus victory — are you smelling that? — would be all the more sweet.

"So because of the naked rule, that night after our choir concert, me and all my friends decided, 'We're all going to show up at Lynnhurst Park naked for the big battle; we're just gonna shoot naked and kill everybody and they won't be able to kill us,'" Nude Boy recounted to Walsh.

"But everybody else had that same idea too. We jumped out of the car and chased this guy who still had his clothes on, and some more naked people jumped out of a car and pretty soon you've got 50 naked kids running around Lynnhurst Park shooting each other with Nerf guns."

The fun lasted no more than 45 minutes, according to Nude Boy, halting when five squad cars appeared, the officers shooing

the teens home.

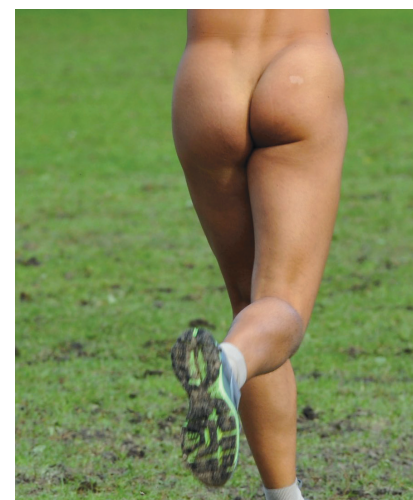
"We saw red and white lights coming from the parkway, and people started taking off. I'm pretty sure there were still some cars full of naked kids when the cops showed up."

But there weren't, according to Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board spokesperson Robin Smothers, who thinks the storyteller is guilty of creative license.

One city resident did make a 911 call to report "there were teenagers running around naked at Lynnhurst Park," according to Smothers, "but it was on Monday, [April] 11th, not the 25th."

A park police cadet arrived four minutes after the phoned complaint. Two more police cars were there a few minutes later. Officials found not "hundreds," but two carloads of Richfield High School students. Despite wearing clothes, the adolescents were told to go home.

"It's a great story," says Smothers with



JAN WILLEN

Go buck or go home. According to a recent Southwest Journal story, dozens upon dozens of teenagers were doing the former until police told them to bugger off.

a chuckle. "Unfortunately, what it appears we have here is... ah... what's the word?"

Embellishment?

"Yes," she says, "embellishment."

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Volunteer grandmother

Janet Kuhrmeyer's 15 years as the guardian angel of St. Paul's babies

Every Monday at 7 a.m., Janet Kuhrmeyer arrives at the Mother Baby Center of United Hospital in St. Paul. She always goes straight for the antiseptic wipes and gives the computer keyboards and the supply cabinets, constantly in use by doctors and nurses, a good once-over.

Keeping a sterile environment around newborn babies has been an essential goal since Kuhrmeyer first started working as a nurse. Sixty-five years ago.

Kuhrmeyer, 87, has volunteered in the nursery at United for the last 15 years. When acquaintances ask what she does there, Kuhrmeyer's answer leads to instant fits of envy.

"I rock babies," she says, smiling.

In truth, there's a good deal more to it than that. Kuhrmeyer also assists nurses with circumcisions and hearing tests, and helps transport tiny new humans from the nursery back to their mothers. If a baby cries from a soiled diaper, Kuhrmeyer's there to change it, a task some new parents dread, but she doesn't mind one bit. She gives a little shrug.

"It's just a part of baby care."

In other cases, Kuhrmeyer thinks babies start crying from the sheer shock of a new experience. After nine months gestating, attached to mom's warmth, they're cut loose, literally, and exposed to a cold, open-air environment. Babies resting in the nursery are snugly swaddled to keep them comfortable, but they can get a little lonely.

"They love to be held," Kuhrmeyer says. "You just pick them up, and talk to them, and that usually calms them down."

Since 2001, Kuhrmeyer has spent more

than 2,800 hours volunteering at the nursery. Only the very worst snowstorms have kept her from making the commute from her suburban home.

Kuhrmeyer's interest goes back as far as she can remember. She started working as a nurse at Bethesda Hospital in St. Paul in 1952. Just two years later, she stopped working, as she and her husband Carl decided

"You just pick them up, and talk to them, and that usually calms them down."

to start having babies of their own. She delivered all three of hers at St. Luke's, the old name for the hospital where she now volunteers.

You could chart the changing nature of newborn care through the course of Kuhrmeyer's experience as a nurse, mother, and now volunteer. Back in the 1950s, babies were quickly shuttled off to the nursery, where they often stayed for days while mothers rested in their hospital room. Both stayed in the hospital for extended rest and observation; Kuhrmeyer recalls spending five days in St. Luke's after her first child was born.

The program that enlists non-medical personnel to help care for newborns dates

back about 20 years at United Hospital, and is something of a rarity in local natal care, according to Kathy Schoenbeck, director of the hospital's Mother Baby Center. Volunteers, generally retired women, or those without full-time jobs, spend a few hours at a stretch giving harried nurses a bit of assistance at stressful times, providing an extra set of hands to care for babies who are healthy but still need affection.

It's changing though. In recent years, research has shown the importance of babies spending time with their mothers, especially with skin-to-skin contact, during the first few hours of life.

"In that first hour, if the baby gets an opportunity to go skin-to-skin...just latching on, or even rooting at the breast," Schoenbeck says, "the success rate for breastfeeding is way higher. And we know breastfeeding is the best thing for mom, and baby, for multiple, multiple reasons."

One first-time mother was faced with the decision last month. After 24 straight hours in the delivery room, the last four of them in intense labor, the chance to finally sleep sounded enticing. But she was swayed by the information about the importance of skin-to-skin contact, and took her baby back. Her sleep could wait.

The shift in philosophy means fewer babies are spending extended time in the nursery. Kuhrmeyer's help soothing them is needed less and less these last few years. She admits this saddens her a little, but ultimately, she just wants what's best for the babies.

Kuhrmeyer doesn't ask for much in the way of thanks for her volunteering. She's downright embarrassed at the thought



Mike Mullen

this column would be about her, and not all the other volunteers or the nurses and "wonderful" doctors she works with.

She's drawn to give back because she knows she and her husband, Carl, a retired vice president at 3M, have had a good life. He's held a number of board positions on local nonprofits, and she has been an active participant in charities for five decades.

She doesn't have to do any of it. Many people her age, or far younger, would prefer passing the hours enjoying the lakeshore view from the back deck of the Kuhrmeyers' idyllic home. Instead, she's getting into her car at 6:30 a.m. to beat the traffic.

It's a righteous path, one that leads her through the leafy roads of North Oaks, past the country club, past the formerly gated community's "No Trespassing" sign, and on to a bustling metropolitan hospital.

She wants to help others, strangers, even if it's through the small gift of letting an exhausted mother know her newborn is in good hands.

"We've been very fortunate," Kuhrmeyer says.

So have the thousands of babies she's rocked back to sleep. **CF**

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Lazy afternoons on a patio.
 Relaxing weekends at the
 park. Long days by the pool.
 These are things that are often
 associated with summer. While we
 certainly strive for these languid moments during the
 warmer months in Minnesota, the reality is that summer
 goes fast and is filled with obligations and activities — especially
 on the weekends. Choose your festivals, concerts, and road trips
 carefully, because it will be fall before you know it. The following is
 a guide to help you plan these precious months, whether you're looking
 for hiking trails, concerts, berry picking, or a picnic at the beach.

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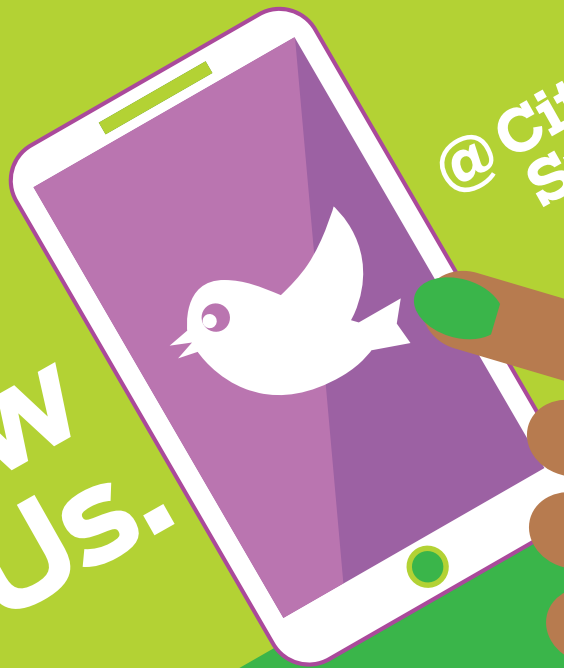
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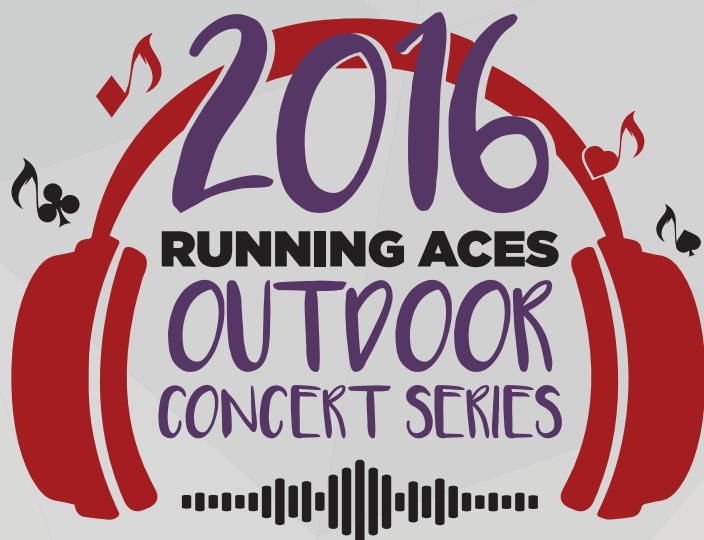


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MOVIE SCREENINGS

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Every Monday, August 15 through September 5, Brit's Pub in downtown Minneapolis clears the lawn bowlers from its rooftop greensward for an outdoor screening of British cinema. The schedule of films will be announced closer to the end of summer, but rest assured you'll be well entertained, well fed, and well boozed. Head over a little before the show starts at 8:30 p.m., grab a pint of Guinness, and watch the sun go down. Visit www.britspub.com for more information. Brit's Pub, 1110 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-3908.

BROWN CINEMA

Join Intermedia Arts this summer for a series showcasing films from communities of color. For more information, visit www.intermediaarts.org. Intermedia Arts, 2822 Lyndale Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-871-4444.

CINEMA AND CIVICS

This year Cinema and Civics revisits their most popular screenings every Wednesday in June. The night begins at 7:45 p.m. with live music and snacks for sale, followed by family-friendly movies at dusk. These greatest hits include 'Purple Rain' (June 8), 'Labyrinth' (June 15), and 'Ghostbusters' (June 22). For more information on the lineup of films or cancellations in inclement weather, visit www.facebook.com/cinemaandcivics. Stevens Square Park, 1801 Stevens Ave. S., Minneapolis.

LATE NIGHT AT THE RIVERVIEW

When you're settled into your theater seat, watching your favorite movie, jangling all that extra pocket change from your uber-cheap (\$3!) movie tickets, you'll relish the truth: Sometimes the best things happen late at night. Starting June 10 and running all the way through September 10, the Riverview Theater will screen various classics such as 'The Shining,' 'The Goonies,' 'Fight Club,' and 'Shaun of the Dead.' Showtime is 11:30 p.m. every Friday and Saturday night. For more information or to see the full lineup, visit www.riverviewtheater.com. Riverview Theater, 3800 42nd Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-729-7369.

MIDNIGHT MOVIES AT UPTOWN THEATRE

Earlier this month, the Uptown celebrated its 100th anniversary. This summer, the theater will continue to do what it does best, screening quirky, iconic, hard-to-find, and enduring classics at midnight screenings. The upcoming schedule is Prince-heavy, with 'Graffiti Bridge,' 'Under the Cherry Moon,' and 'Purple Rain' on the schedule. 'Batman,' 'Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas,' and 'The Fifth Element' will also delight midnight stoners, late-night romantics, and caffeine-loaded college kids each Friday and Saturday night.

MONDAY MOVIE NIGHTS

Before you hit the light rail for home, head to dinner and then take in a movie by the Target Field Station, where they'll be screening flicks on Monday nights at 7 p.m. The lineup includes 'The Goonies' (June 13), 'The Sandlot' (June 20), and 'Big' (June 27). Screenings are free.

MOVIES IN THE PARKS

For free movies under the starry Minneapolis sky, look no further than your favorite local park. From now to August 22, the Minneapolis Park Board is bringing over 70 free film screenings to neighborhoods across the city. And if you're willing to drive, you'll find a movie playing nearly every evening this summer, Monday through Saturday, starting at around 15 minutes after sunset. The films are all family-friendly, of course, but the well-rounded lineup will offer something for park goers of all ages. For a full list, visit www.mplsmusicandmovies.com.

MUSIC AND MOVIES IN THE PARK

Como Dockside is teaming up with Sound Unseen for outdoor movies this June. Musical performances will warm up the crowd at 7 p.m., followed by screenings at dusk. On the schedule are 'The Neverending Story' (June 11) and 'The Princess Bride' (June 18). For updates and more info, visit www.facebook.com/comodockside. Movies continue at other St. Paul parks through July.

SUMMER MUSIC AND MOVIES IN LORING PARK

The Hennepin/Lyndale/Loring Park juncture is a total clusterfuck this summer. While Cat Video Festival has moved to St. Paul, and the Walker's artsy mini-golf has retreated to the

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TRAVELING PATIO PICTURE SHOW

Trash Film Debauchery will be traveling to a variety of pubs and bars this summer to screen amazingly awful flicks on patios. You're going to need that beer. The lineup includes 'Bloody Birthday' at Dark Horse (June 21), 'Cool as Ice' at Club Jager (July 28), and 'Pootie Tang' at Mackenzie's Pub (August 30). Follow Trash Film at www.facebook.com/groups/TrashFilmDebauchery.

TRYLON MICROCINEMA

Throughout the year, Trylon microcinema brings in a wide variety of flicks, with silver-screen classics, obscure films, world premieres, and cult movies. This summer the schedule continues to be full. A Spike Lee Joint covers the director's early films like 'She's Gotta Have It,' Ozploitation showcases Australian grindhouse flicks, the monthly Tape Freaks invites audiences to \$5 for a surprise movie that time forgot, and Trash Film Debauchery will also be screening awesome crap at Trylon. Trylon Microcinema, 3258 Minnehaha Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-424-5468.

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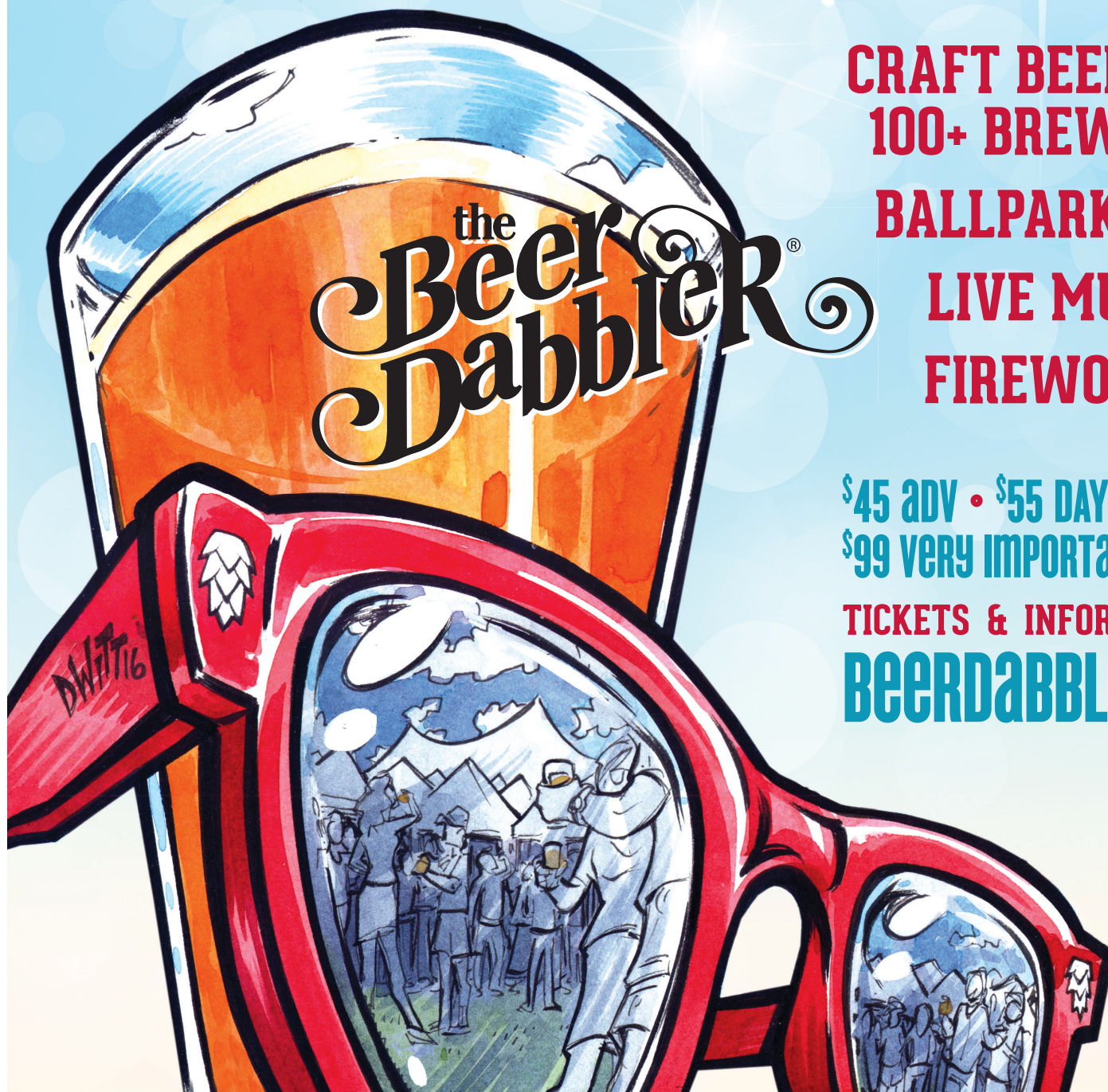
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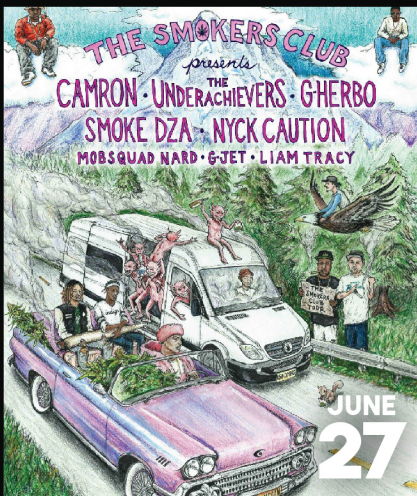
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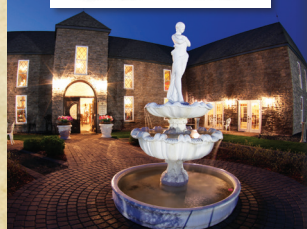
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The Minnehaha Depot's delicate gingerbread canopy led Milwaukee Road employees to refer to the site as the "Princess." Built in 1875, the depot offered a popular way for Minneapolis residents to get to Minnehaha Park to enjoy summer weekends. South of Minnehaha Pkwy. on Hiawatha Ave., Minneapolis, 651-228-0263; www.mnhs.org/places/sites/md.

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Year-round hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat.; 1 to 4 p.m. Sun. Free guided tours take place on the hour. 75 Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., St. Paul, 651-296-2881; www.mnhs.org/places/sites/msc.

NORTH WEST COMPANY FUR POST

Costumed guides take on the roles of the

Native American and European fur traders who congregated at this post beginning in 1804. The site also features an authentic Ojibwe wigwam and walking trails along the Snake River. 12551 Voyageur Ln., Pine City, 320-629-6356; www.mnhs.org/places/sites/nwcfp.

OLIVER H. KELLEY FARM

The home of the man who founded the Grange, the first national farmers' organization, is a working 1860s farm featuring demonstrations of horse-powered threshing, the McCormick Daisy self-raking reaper, and oxen teams. Nature trails along the Mississippi relate the impact agriculture has had on the natural landscape. 15788 Kelley Farm Rd. (Hwy. 10, 2.5 miles south-east of Elk River), Elk River, 763-441-6896; www.mnhs.org/places/sites/ohkf.

SIBLEY HOUSE HISTORIC SITE

In 1834, Henry Hastings Sibley came to the area to head the American Fur Company Post and soon became a congressman, the state's first governor, and a prominent negotiator of American Indian treaties. In 1839, fur trader Jean Baptiste Faribault's stone house went up nearby. Guided tours about the historic figures, their families, and the fur trade are conducted at the site.

1357 Sibley Memorial Hwy., Mendota, 651-452-1596; www.mnhs.org/places/sites/shs.

SPLIT ROCK LIGHTHOUSE

Completed by the U.S. Lighthouse Service in 1910, the station now features a film and various exhibits on life at the lighthouse, navigation, shipping, commercial fishing, and North Shore tourism. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. 3713 Split Rock Lighthouse Rd., Two Harbors, 218-226-6372; www.mnhs.org/places/sites/srl.

ST. ANTHONY FALLS

Trail markers along the 2-mile loop tell the stories of the people related to the falls as well as the geological, engineering, and industrial history of the district. 125 Main St. SE, Minneapolis, 612-673-5123; www.mnhs.org/places.

THE LANDING - MINNESOTA RIVER HERITAGE PARK

Now managed by Three Rivers Park District, the site features 40 historic buildings along the Minnesota River and costumed guides who re-create details of life in the river valley at the end of the fur trade to the industrial revolution, from about 1840 to 1890. 2187 Hwy. 101, Shakopee, 763-694-7784; www.threeriversparkdistrict.org.

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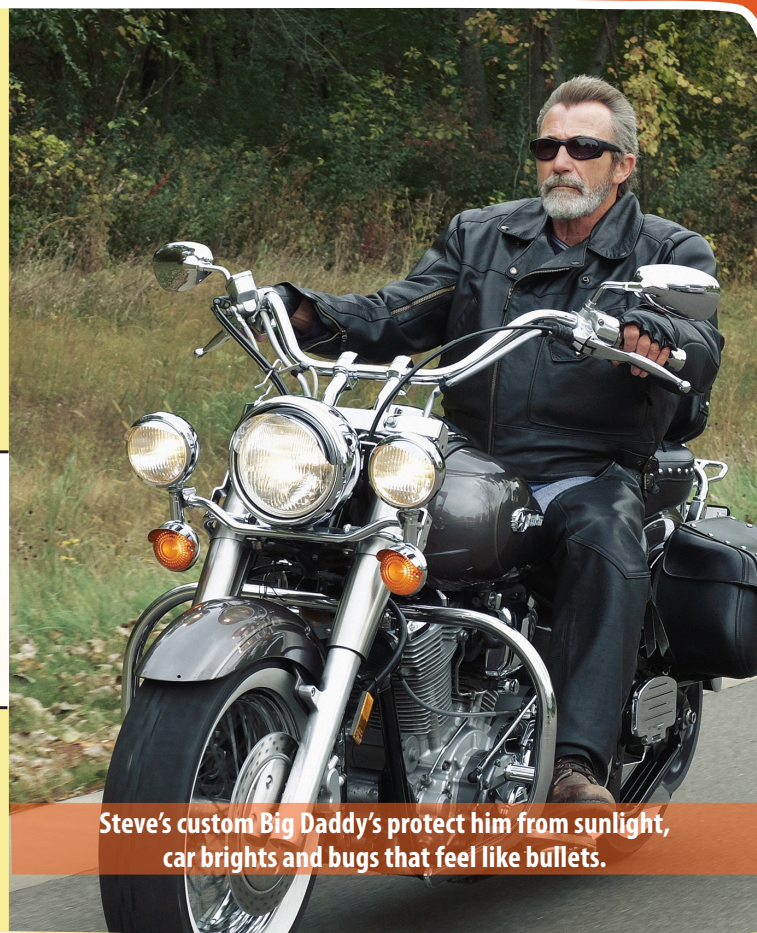
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| Jun 11 | Stepping Out to Cure Scleroderma Walk | Aug 18-21 | Art In Bayfront Park Art Fair |
| Jun 17 | Whipper Snapper Races | Aug 24 | Red Rock Radio Grill Wars |
| Jul 3 | Party in the Park with Hairball | Aug 25 | The Tribute Fest Country |
| Jul 4 | City of Duluth Fourth Fest Celebration | Aug 26-27 | The Tribute Fest |
| Jul 9 | Trampled by Turtles with Hippo Campus & Cactus Blossoms | Aug 28 | Superior Man Triathlon |
| Jul 16 | Bayfront Reggae & World Music Festival | Sep 3 | Duluth Superior Pride Festival |
| Jul 23 | All Pints North Summer Brewfest | Sep 5 | Duluth AFL-CIO Labor Day Picnic |
| Jul 31 | Goo Goo Dolls & Collective Soul with Tribe Society | Sep 10 | Lake Superior Harvest Festival |
| Aug 4 | Duluth Kidney Walk | Sep 16-18 | Duluth Hot Air Balloon Festival |
| Aug 5 | Howling Moon Music Festival | Sep 17 | Kiwanis Family Kite Fly |
| Aug 6 | City on the Hill Music Festival | | |
| Aug 7 | Family Bubble Bash | | |
| Aug 12-14 | Bayfront Blues Festival | | |



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New Zealand comedy duo Flight of the Conchords haven't been very active since 2009. That's when their HBO series was canceled and their last album, *I Told You I Was Freaky*, dropped. But through their several hiatuses and Jemaine Clement's bid at a movie career, the musical comedy act have continued to refine their show into a tight, wry riot that mixes Bowie-infused folk with sharp Kiwi wit. The pair of Clement and Bret (pronounced "Brit") McKenzie have a familial intimacy that radiates in the theater setting, making their gig at the Orpheum a rare chance to see the Conchords in an optimal environment. Last year Clement teased that a Flight of the Conchords movie might be in the works. \$39.50-\$59.50. 7 p.m. 910 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis; 612-339-7007. **June 17** —JERARD FAGERBERG

CONCERTS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

ARTURO SANDOVAL: 7 p.m., \$25-\$40.

Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.

JSMN: With Tiffany Gouche. 8 p.m., \$12-\$14. 7th St. Entry, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

MACKLEMORE & RYAN LEWIS: 6:30 p.m., \$34.50-\$64.50. Target Center, 600 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-673-0900.

SCOTT BIRAM: 7:30 p.m., \$13-\$15. Triple Rock Social Club, 629 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-333-7399.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

CHEAP TRICK: With the 4ontheFloor.

All ages, 6 p.m., \$39.50-\$47. Hilde Performance Center, 3500 Plymouth Blvd., Plymouth, 763-509-5200.

DAM-FUNK: With Zulu Zuluu, Pho, and DJ sets by Plain Ole Bill, and Twinkie Jiggles. 7:30 p.m., \$20. Amsterdam Bar and Hall, 6 W. 6th St., St. Paul, 612-285-3112.

MN MUSIC COALITION SHOWCASE FEATURING REINA DEL CID: With Jonathan Rundman, the Lowland Lakers, Sarah Morris, and Andy Cook. Proceeds

benefit MMC's musician programs.

5:30 p.m., \$12-\$15. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-338-2674.

MORE FUNK '16: OLD SCHOOL '80S AND THE MPLSOUND: Featuring Roy Freedom, DJ Cowboy, DJ Rock-It-T, Dean Vaccaro, VJ Spot, and VJ Smitty, hosted by Alan Freed and Scotty P. 8 p.m., \$8-\$10. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

SAM BEAM AND JESCA HOOP: With Marlon Williams. 7 p.m., \$30-\$35. The Varsity Theater, 1308 4th St. SE, Minneapolis, 612-604-0222.

TINSLEY ELLIS: 7 p.m., \$27. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

CAGE THE ELEPHANT: With Portugal. the Man, and Twin Peaks. 6 p.m., \$29.50-\$45. Target Center, 600 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-673-0900.

FIVE FOR FIGHTING: With String Quartet. 7 p.m., \$36. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.

JIMMY WEBB: With Robin Spielberg. 7 p.m., \$45-\$40. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.

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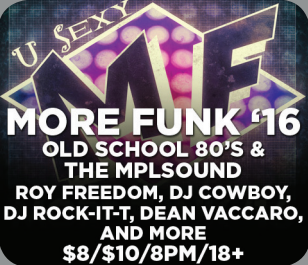
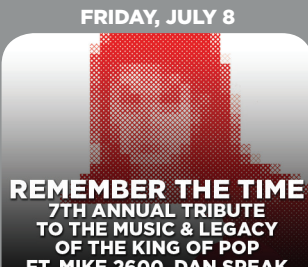
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15  CATFISH AND THE BOTTLEMEN \$20/\$25/7PM/18+	FRIDAY, JUNE 17  89.3 THE CURRENT PRESENTS TICKLE TORTURE SOLID GOLD PSYMUN HOSTED BY TIIIIIIIIIP \$12/\$15/8PM/18+	SATURDAY, JUNE 18  PBR AND FIRST WRESTLING PRESENT WRESTLEPALOOZA VIII QUEENIE VON CURVES, SWEETPEA, THE COPYRIGHTS \$20/7PM/18+	TUESDAY, JUNE 21  89.3 THE CURRENT AND CITY PAGES PRESENT BUILT TO SPILL LOVE AS LAUGHTER \$22/\$25/7PM/18+	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22  STEPHEN "RAGGA" MARLEY THE FRUIT OF LIFE SUMMER TOUR \$25/\$30/7PM/18+
THURSDAY, JUNE 23  CITY PAGES PRESENTS REVEREND HORTON HEAT UNKNOWN HINSON KOFFIN KATS LINCOLN DURHAM \$20/7PM/18+	FRIDAY, JUNE 24  FIRST AVENUE 89.3 THE CURRENT, AND SMITTEN KITTEN PRESENT GROWN & SEXY PRIDE 2016 FT. CARMEN CARRERA \$15/9PM/18+	SATURDAY, JUNE 25  FLIP PHONE XXL PRIDE CELEBRATING THE VERY BEST OF FLIP PHONE \$10/\$12/9PM/18+	FRIDAY, JULY 1  ROCKIN' 101 PRESENTS THE RETURN OF FLIPP EMENY PLANES VIA \$15/\$20/7PM/18+	TUESDAY, JULY 5 WEDNESDAY, JULY 6  VIOLENT FEMMES \$30/7:30PM/18+
FRIDAY, JULY 8  REMEMBER THE TIME 7TH ANNUAL TRIBUTE TO THE MUSIC & LEGACY OF THE KING OF POP FT. MIKE 2600, DAN SPEAK \$8/\$10/9PM/18+	TUESDAY, JULY 12  THE WOMBATS COAST MODERN \$20/7:30PM/18+	SATURDAY, JULY 16  "LET'S GO CRAZY III" A TRANSMISSION TRIBUTE TO PRINCE FT. DJ JAKE RUDH \$8/\$10/9PM/18+	MONDAY, JULY 18  AESOP ROCK ROB SONIC & DJ ZONE HOMEBOY SANDMAN DEM ATLAS \$20/7:30PM/18+	WEDNESDAY, JULY 20  DOLAN TWINS 40U TOUR ALEX AIONO \$30/6PM/ALL AGES
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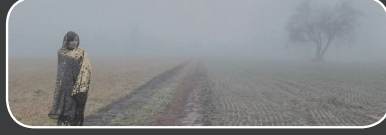
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	FRIDAY, JUNE 17 AGAINST ME! w/ TIM BARRY, FEA at FINE LINE \$25/\$40 (RESERVED BALCONY) 7PM/18+
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	SATURDAY, JUNE 18 EAGULLS at the TRIPLE ROCK \$13/\$15/8PM/18+
	MONDAY, JUNE 20 BLACK PISTOL FIRE at the TRIPLE ROCK \$12/7:30PM/18+
	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22 ZELLA DAY at the TRIPLE ROCK \$16/\$18/7:30PM/18+
	THURSDAY, JUNE 23 PETER BJORN AND JOHN at FINE LINE \$20/\$35 (RESERVED BALCONY) 7:30PM/18+
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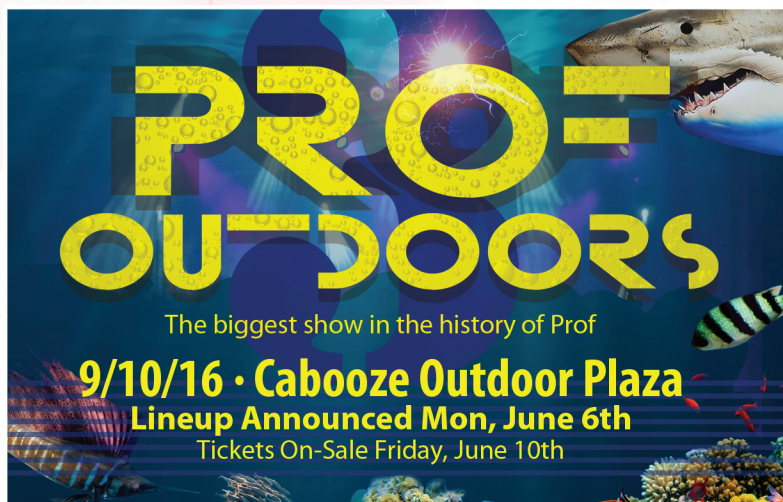
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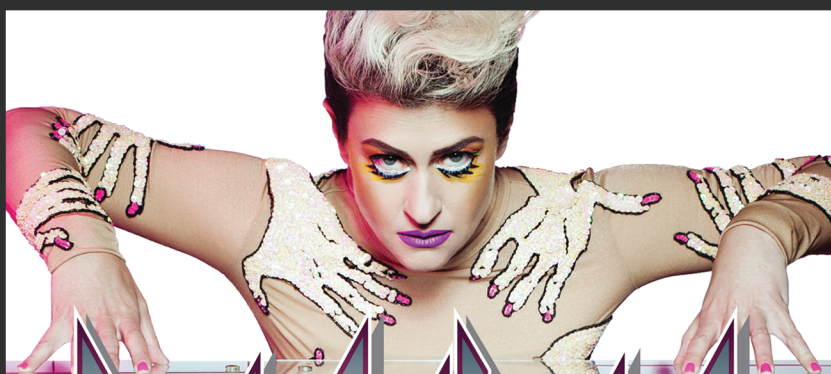
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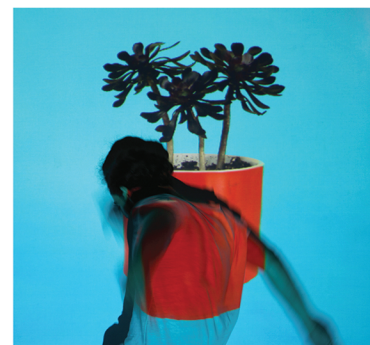
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- 6/21 **JESSICA LEA MAYFIELD** W/ JOHNNY AND MOLLY (COMMUNIST DAUGHTER) 7PM
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- 6/23 **ALLY MATTSO CD RELEASE SHOW** W/ THE CONTROVERSIAL NEW 'SKINNY PILL', KID UKKO 8PM
- 6/24 **DAVID BAZAN** W/ LAURA GIBSON 8PM
- 6/25 **CORB LUND & THE HURTIN' ALBERTANS** W/ JACK AND THE COAX 8PM
- 6/26 **JAZZ BRUNCH** FT. JAMES BUCKLEY TRIO W/ JT BATES, MIKE LEWIS 10AM-3PM (NO COVER/ALL AGES)
- 6/26 **CORDOVAS FEATURING JOE FIRSTMAN** 7:30PM
- 6/28 **AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLER** W/ ADVANCE BASE 7:30PM
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Adele's heartbreaks have almost single-handedly resuscitated the floundering record industry. The British singer-songwriter used her past relationships as potent inspiration for her trio of record-setting albums, *19*, *21*, and *25*. Her current run of arena shows in support of last year's *25* brings her back to the Twin Cities for the first time since 2011, this time for a two-night stand to accommodate the huge demand for tickets. The U.K. megastar is actually launching her massive, four-month-long U.S. tour in Minnesota. Based on her European set lists, fans can expect to hear all of her hits, including her Grammy/Academy Award-winning James Bond theme, "Skyfall," plus her touching Bob Dylan cover, "To Make You Feel My Love." The performance is sure to be drenched with emotion, with Adele's golden voice showing no ill effects from vocal-cord surgery. Sold out. 7:30 p.m. 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul; 651-726-8240.
July 5-6 —ERIK THOMPSON

Cafe, 318 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8100.

MONDAY, JUNE 13

- A\$AP FERG AND TORY LANEZ:** All ages, 6 p.m., \$30. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.
- HALEY REINHART:** All ages, 6 p.m., \$20-\$25. The Varsity Theater, 1308 4th St. SE, Minneapolis, 612-604-0222.
- ZIGGY MARLEY:** 7 p.m., \$45. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

- IRIS HOND:** 7 p.m., \$20. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.
- THE LUMINEERS:** With SOAK, and Sleepwalkers. 6:30 p.m., \$30-\$35. Roy Wilkins Auditorium, 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul, 651-989-5151.
- MODERN BASEBALL:** With Joyce Manor, and Thin Lips. 15+, 7:30 p.m., \$19-\$23. Mill City Nights, 111 N. 5th St., Minneapolis, 612-333-3422.
- THE PACK A.D.:** With Kitten Forever. 7:30 p.m., \$12. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-647-0486.
- PAUL SIMON:** 8 p.m., \$64.50-\$144.50. Orpheum Theatre, 910 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, 612-339-7007.
- YUNG LEAN:** All ages. Rescheduled from March 27. 6 p.m., \$21. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

CATFISH AND THE BOTTLEMEN: 7 p.m.,

MAXO KREAM: 16+, 7:30 p.m., \$13-\$20. Mill City Nights, 111 N. 5th St., Minneapolis, 612-333-3422.

NICKY ROMERO: 8 p.m., \$27-\$32. Skyway Theatre, 711 Hennepin Ave. 2nd floor, Minneapolis, 612-333-6100.

REBEL, REBEL: ROCK FOR PUSSY XII A TRIBUTE TO DAVID BOWIE: Featuring an all-star band led by John Eller, DJ Jake Rudh, and hosts Mary Lucia and David Campbell, benefiting Feline Rescue. 8 p.m., \$15. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

WINSTOCK COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL: Also Saturday. Featuring Lee Brice, Brad Paisley, Thomas Rhett, Tyler Farr, Big & Rich with Cowboy Troy, and A Thousand Horses. Full lineup and info at www.winstockfestival.com. 9:30-12 a.m., \$100-\$165. Winstock Festival Grounds, 3233 230th St., Winsted, 888-946-7865.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

- ANDY BLACK:** All ages, 5:30 p.m., \$15-\$20. Mill City Nights, 111 N. 5th St., Minneapolis, 612-333-3422.
- THE AVETT BROTHERS:** With Brandi Carlile. 7:30 p.m., \$44.50-\$64.50. Target Center, 600 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-673-0900.
- BLONDIE:** 7 p.m., \$67. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.
- DRAKE NITE 6:** Featuring DJ Bach, DJ Greenery, and Cloud. 8 p.m., \$10-\$15. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

FALCON CREST (RECORD RELEASE SHOW): With STNNG, Butchers Union, and Skin of Earth. 8 p.m., \$10. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-647-0486.

GENREBEAST: AN ANTI-GENRE RESIDENCY: Gus Watkins presents five different bands (Ghost Army, Deathdance, Patch, Qaanaaq, and ACTN), with record releases from each group, coinciding with exhibition finales at the gallery. 7-10 p.m., \$10-\$15. Gamut Gallery, 717 S. 10th St., Minneapolis, 612-367-4327.

NE-HI: With Royal Brat, and Rupert Angeleyes. 8 p.m., \$10. 7th St. Entry, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

VIC VOLARE'S FABULOUS BIDECENNIAL EXTRAVAGANZA: Featuring 8-piece combo, 18-piece big band, and Terry Walsh, Kendra Glenn, Charmin Michelle, and David Harris. 7 p.m., \$15-\$18. Pepito's Parkway Theater, 4814 Chicago Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-822-3030.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12

- BENJAMIN CLEMENTINE:** 7 p.m., \$17-\$20. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-338-2674.
- DAMIEN JURADO:** With Ben Abraham. 7:30 p.m., \$16-\$18. 7th St. Entry, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.
- ELIOT SUMNER:** With Cheerleader, and Murder Shoes. 7 p.m., \$10-\$12. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-647-0486.
- HOME FREE:** With the Exchange. 7 p.m., \$38-\$48. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.
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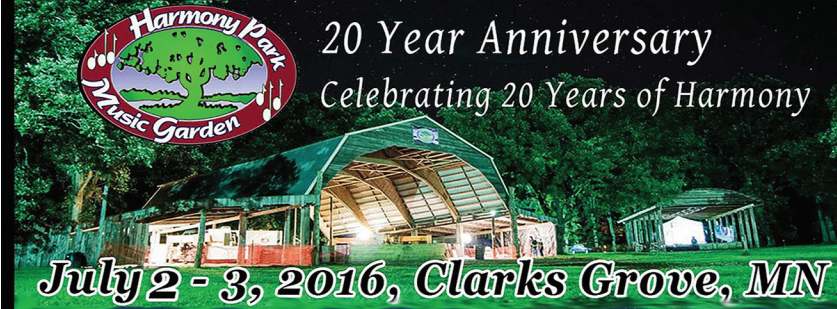


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MUSIC + FESTIVALS

Drake and Future

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Drake may have started from the bottom (not really), but he's reached the pinnacle of the Twin Cities concert scene — really! The Canadian-born rap superstar is joining fellow rap hitmaker Future for the 32-date Summer Sixteen Tour, due at St. Paul's Xcel Energy Center on July 24. Drake — who scored massive 2015 hits with "Hotline Bling" and "Jumpman" (feat. Future) — will be touring in support of his fourth full-length, April's *Views*. Future — who also appeared at Rhymesayers Entertainment's Soundset Festival in May — will be supporting *EVOL*, his fourth album, which arrived in February. The chart-dominating buddies each snatched the No. 1 Billboard spot with their new releases. Drake headlined Xcelback in 2013, a show our reviewer described as visually stunning, occasionally corny, and always strikingly earnest. Future opened that gig, as did R&B phenom Miguel. Roy Woods, DVSN, and "special guests" are slated to open the Summer Sixteen Tour. \$49.50-\$129.50. 7 p.m. 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul; 651-726-8240. **July 24** —JAY BOLLER

\$20-\$25. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

CHIELI MINUCCI & SPECIAL EFX: With Eric Marienthal, and Lao Tizer Contemporary Jazz All-Stars. 7 p.m., \$25-\$35. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.

THE CLAYPOOL LENNON DELIRIUM: 8 p.m., \$30-\$35. Skyway Theatre, 711 Hennepin Ave. 2nd floor, Minneapolis, 612-333-6100.

DREAM ON NILSSON (RECORD RELEASE SHOW): With Paul Fonfara. 7 p.m., \$15-\$18. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-338-2674.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

KESHA: 8 p.m., \$59-\$69. Mystic Lake Casino Hotel, 2400 Mystic Lake Blvd., Prior Lake, 800-262-7799.

LEYLA MCCALLA: 7 p.m., \$25-\$30. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.

TIGER ARMY: With the Bellfuries, and the Pine Hill Haints. 7 p.m., \$20-\$25. The Varsity Theater, 1308 4th St. SE, Minneapolis, 612-604-0222.

WAXAHATCHEE: With Allison Crutchfield. 7 p.m., \$15. Triple Rock Social Club, 629 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-333-7399.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

AGAINST ME!: With Tim Barry, and FEA. 7 p.m., \$25-\$28. Fine Line Music Cafe, 318 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8100.

ANGEL OLSEN: With Scott Tuma., 7:30 p.m., \$15-\$18. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-338-2674.

ASTRONAUTALIS: Also Saturday. With Ceschi, and Factor Chandelier. 8 p.m., \$15. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-647-0486.

CARAVAN PALACE: 9 p.m., \$35-\$40. Skyway Theatre, 711 Hennepin Ave. 2nd floor, Minneapolis, 612-333-6100.

CUB SPORT: (Ticket buyers to canceled Sales show will be on guest list.) 8 p.m., \$8. 7th St. Entry, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

SOULFULLY YOURS: Featuring the Wenso Ashby Project, proceeds benefit the Urban Solutions outlet programs. 7-9 p.m., \$22-\$28. Capri Theater, 2027 W. Broadway, Minneapolis, 612-643-2024.

TICKLE TORTURE: With Solid Gold, and Psmun. 8 p.m., \$12-\$15. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

TORD GUSTAVSEN: With Simin Tander, and Jarle Vespstad. Tickets and more info at www.musica-extraordinaria.com. 8 p.m., \$25. Mindekirken Norwegian Lutheran Church, 924 E. 21st St., Minneapolis, 612-874-0716.

TWO BOYS KISSING: Presented by the Twin Cities Gay Men's Chorus. 8 p.m., \$25-\$53. Ted Mann Concert Hall, 2128 4th St. S., Minneapolis, 612-624-2345.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

BIRDY: 16+, 7 p.m., \$25. The Varsity Theater, 1308 4th St. SE, Minneapolis, 612-604-0222.

CARIBBEAN SUNSPASH 2016: Featuring Nattali Rize, International Reggae All-Stars, Innocent Reggae Band, Dred I Dread, New Primitives, Sochaholix, and Marimba Africa. All ages, 12 p.m., \$15-

\$25. Cabooze Plaza, 917 Cedar Ave, Minneapolis.

GRAVEFACE RECORDS ROADSHOW: FEATURING STARDEATH AND WHITE DWARFS: With Casket Girls, and Dott. 9 p.m., \$10. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-647-0486.

THE PLOTT HOUNDS (ALBUM RELEASE SHOW): With Crankshaft & the Gear Grinders, and the Reverb Country Dusters. 7 p.m., \$10-\$15. Fine Line Music Cafe, 318 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8100.

ROCK THE GARDEN 2016: Featuring the Flaming Lips, Chance the Rapper, Polica, M. Ward, Hippo Campus, GRRRL PRITY, and Plague Vendor. Tickets and more info at www.walkerart.org/calendar/2016/rock-garden-2016. 2:30-10 p.m., \$59-\$64. Boom Island Park, 724 Sibley St. NE, Minneapolis, 612-230-6400.

SOUL ASYLUM: With the English Beat. 7 p.m., \$47. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

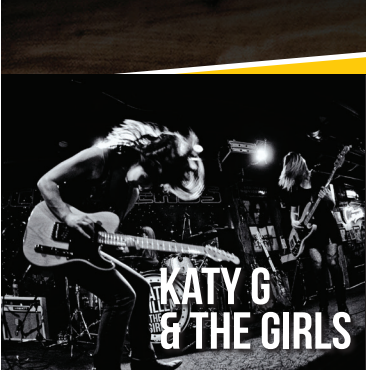
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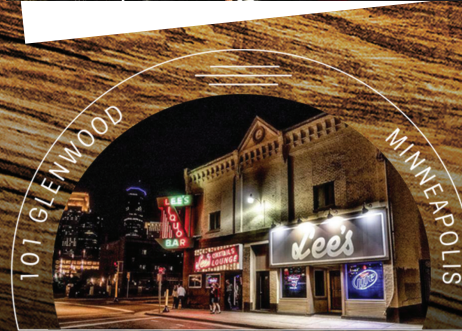


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Metallica

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There's no building in the world more fit to be baptized by Metallica than U.S. Bank Stadium. On August 20, the grease-and-gear rockers will throw the second-ever concert at the sinister-looking matte-black stadium. The L.A. heavy-metal icons will kick in the door at the Vikings' future \$1.1 billion home alongside Avenged Sevenfold — a bill that sold out the 73,000-seat arena in 10 minutes — the night after Luke Bryan cuts the ribbon. It's the only gig on Metallica's calendar for 2016 thus far. This year also marks the 30th anniversary of the band's breakout album, *Master of Puppets*, so an explosive evening is in order. Metallica won't be pimping a new album (2008's *Death Magnetic* is their latest), so expect a blaring marathon of hits. Volbeat will also perform. Sold out. 5 p.m. 900 S. Fifth St., Minneapolis; 612-777-8700.

August 20 —JERARD FAGERBERG

the Blues. 12-10 p.m., free; suggested \$10 donation. Minnesota Music Cafe, 501 Payne Ave., St. Paul, 651-776-4699.

JUSTIN BIEBER: 7:30 p.m., \$55.50-\$126. Target Center, 600 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-673-0900.

LOS LOBOS: With Roger Clyne and the Peacemakers. 7 p.m., \$46. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.

MONDAY, JUNE 20

BLACK PISTOL FIRE: 7:30 p.m., \$12. Triple Rock Social Club, 629 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

KING KHAN & THE SHRINES: With Giorgio Murderer. 8 p.m., \$16. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-647-0486.

STEVE GUNN: With Promised Land Sound. 7:30 p.m., \$13. 7th St. Entry, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

BUILT TO SPILL: With Love as Laughter. 7 p.m., \$22-\$25. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

JESSICA LEA MAYFIELD: 7 p.m., \$15. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-647-0486.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

BEN WATT: With Bernard Butler, Cameron Ralston, and Pinson Chanselle, and opening set from Alan Sparhawk. 7 p.m., \$25-\$32. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.

BLACK MILK WITH NAT TURNER: With MaLly. 8 p.m., \$12-\$15. 7th St. Entry, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

MIRAMAR: 7 p.m., \$18-\$20. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-338-2674.

PHISH: 7:30 p.m., \$45-\$65. Xcel Energy Center, 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul, 651-726-8240.

STEPHEN "RAGGA" MARLEY: 7 p.m., \$25-\$30. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

ZELLA DAY: 7:30 p.m., \$16-\$18. Triple Rock Social Club, 629 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-333-7399.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

ALLY MATTSON (CD RELEASE SHOW): With the Controversial New Skinny Pill, and Kid Ukko. 8 p.m., \$5. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-647-0486.

COMMUNION: TWIN CITIES: Featuring Brent Cobb, Sam Cassidy, Matt Mason, and Shelly Colvin. 7 p.m., \$10-\$12. 7th



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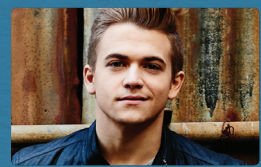
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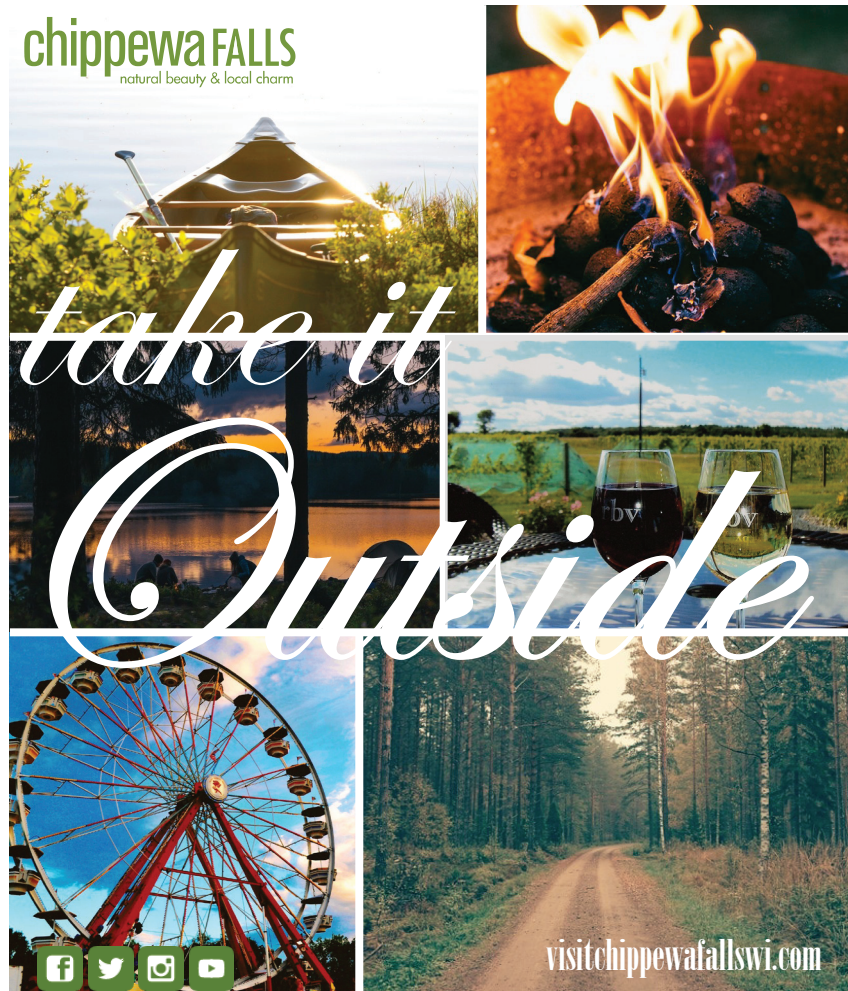


ZORAN ORLIC

Festival Palomino

Canterbury Park

Festival Palomino pulled out all the stops for its expanded third iteration. In addition to a headlining set by Duluth bluegrass faves/fest curators Trampled by Turtles, three stages of eclectic music will feature Black Keys leader Dan Auerbach's rocking side project the Arcs, the ornate chamber pop of Andrew Bird, U.K. singer-songwriter sensation Jake Bugg, the wistful Scottish rock of Frightened Rabbit, indie-Americana outfit Houndmouth, and the elegant country of locals the Cactus Blossoms, to name just a few artists on the packed bill. Sixteen acts will perform throughout the day (up seven from last year), and the fest will take advantage of its Canterbury Park location with horseracing throughout the day. In a scene starved for unique, high-quality music festivals, Palomino steps up by not breaking the bank while delivering stirring, impeccable-sounding live performances under the late-summer sun. For the full lineup, head to www.festivalpalomino.com. \$52-\$151. 1 to 10 p.m. 1100 Canterbury Rd. S., Shakopee; 952-445-7223. **September 17** —ERIK THOMPSON



St. Entry, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

DARK STAR ORCHESTRA: 6:30 p.m., \$35. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.

JUDY COLLINS AND ARI HEST: 7 p.m., \$60-\$75. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.

PETER BJORN AND JOHN: 7:30 p.m., \$20. Fine Line Music Cafe, 318 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8100.

REVEREND HORTON HEAT: With Unknown Hinson, Koffin Kats, and Lincoln Durham., 7 p.m., \$20. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

TWIN CITIES JAZZ FESTIVAL: Through Sat. Featuring headlining sets by Delfeayo Marsalis, Ellis Marsalis, Michael Franti, Russel Malone, and John Pizzarelli. Events taking place throughout St. Paul. Tickets and more info at www.TwinCitiesJazzFestival.com. Prices vary. Mears Park, 221 E. 5th St., St. Paul, 651-632-5111.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

BUDDY GUY: 7 p.m., \$66. Minnesota Zoo

Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.

DAVID BAZAN: With Laura Gibson. 8 p.m., \$20. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-647-0486.

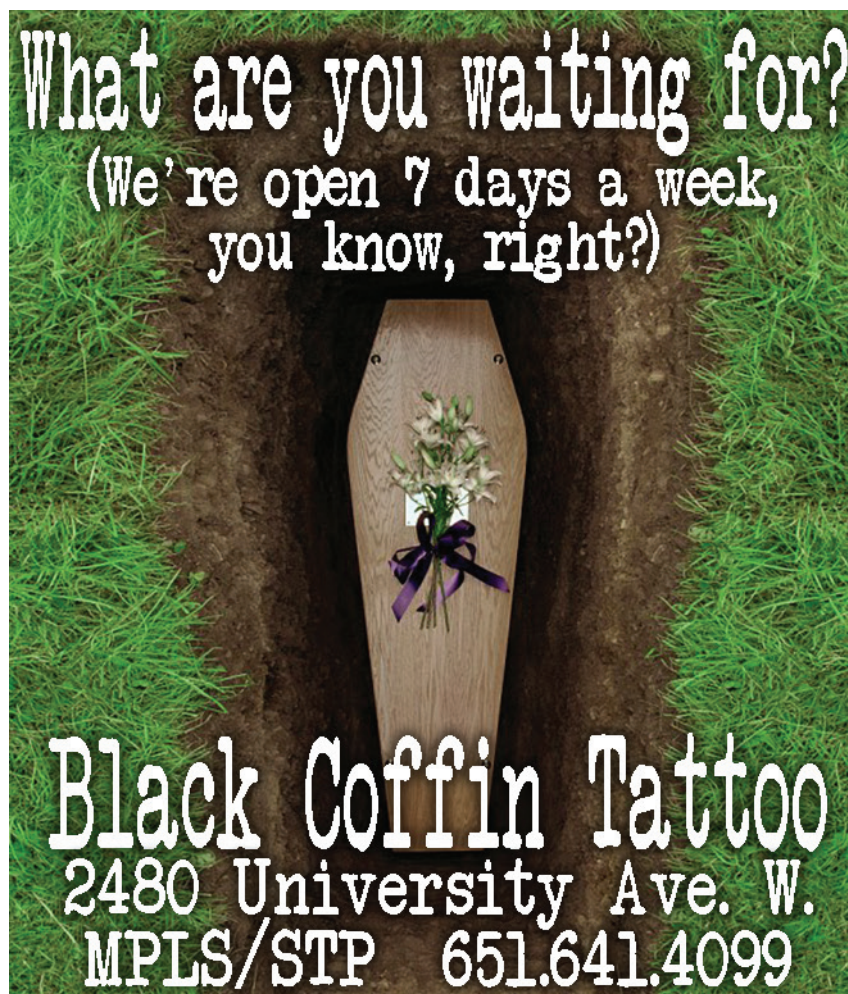
MOTION CITY SOUNDTRACK: Also Sat. With Have Mercy, and Light Years. All ages, 6:30 p.m., \$29.50-\$35. The Varsity Theater, 1308 4th St. SE, Minneapolis, 612-604-0222.

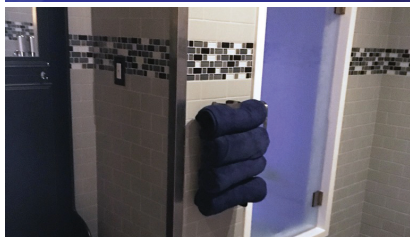
SATURDAY, JUNE 25

2016 PRIDE IN CONCERT FEATURING THE POINTER SISTERS: Presented by Twin Cities Pride, with Adore Delano, the Phoenix Philosophy, DJ Seven, and Vigilantease, hosted by SweatPea. Fireworks follow the show at 10 p.m. Tickets and more info at www.tcpride.org. 5-10 p.m., \$10-\$75. Loring Park, 1382 Willow St., Minneapolis.

CÉU: 7 p.m., \$40-\$45. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.

CORB LUND & THE HURTIN' ALBERTANS: With Jack and the Coax. 8 p.m., \$16-\$18. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul,





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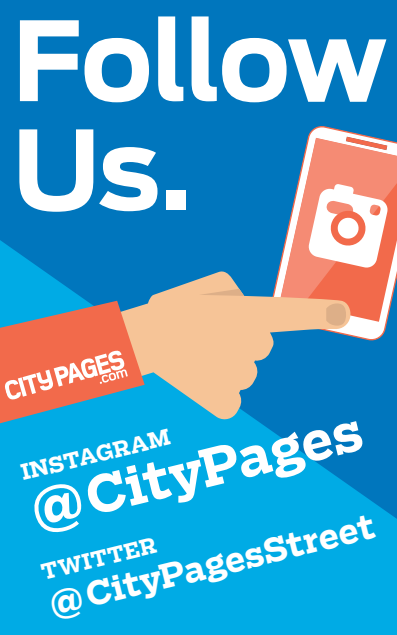


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Open Streets

Various locations

Open Streets Minneapolis is back for its sixth season this summer. From Uptown to downtown, and touching all corners of the city, Open Streets upends the car-to-pedestrian hierarchy by creating a safe space for bicyclists, skateboarders, walkers, roller skaters, unicyclists, joggers, and stroller-riders to roam free on some of the city's main drags. The event, which began earlier this month on Lyndale Avenue, will be hitting main thoroughfares like East Lake Street, Franklin Avenue, West Broadway, and Nicollet Avenue. Every Open Streets event is a little different, as each one is organized by neighbors and businesses, but there's usually a combination of kids' activities, art and cultural experiences, and food. Local businesses along each street often have special offerings on hand, and you'll see street vendors selling everything from jewelry to snacks. The real joy of Open Streets, however, is waltzing down the road in an exhaust-free environment. See openstreetsmpls.org for a full schedule of the season. **Now through October 1** —SHEILA REGAN

651-647-0486.

HONKY-TONK FEST: Benefit for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society of Minnesota, featuring Trailer Trash, Leo Rondeau, Katey Bellville and the Sonsabitches, the Beavers, the Hillions, Doug Otto and the Getaways, and Country Mike. 2-9 p.m., \$10 suggested donation. Grumpy's Northeast, 2200 4th St. NE, Minneapolis, 612-789-7429.

TOTALLY FUKN AWESOME FEST

FEATURING AMERICAN HEAD CHARGE:
 With Motograter. 12 p.m.-12 a.m., \$20-\$25. Skyway Theatre, 711 Hennepin Ave. 2nd floor, Minneapolis, 612-333-6100.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

CORDOVAS: With Joe Firstman. 7:30 p.m., \$10-\$12. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-647-0486.

THE KICKBACK: With Red Daughters, and Good Night Gold Dust. 7:30 p.m., \$10. 7th St. Entry, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

ROBBIE FULKS: 7 p.m., \$20. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.

STYX: 8 p.m., \$49-\$59. Mystic Lake Casino

Hotel, 2400 Mystic Lake Blvd., Prior Lake, 800-262-7799.

MONDAY, JUNE 27

BOLDY JAMES AND M. STACKS: With Maria Isa, Finding Novyon, and St. Paul Slim. 8 p.m., \$10-\$12. 7th St. Entry, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

THE SMOKER'S CLUB TOUR: Featuring Cam'Ron, the Underachievers, G Herbo, Smoke DZA, and Nyck Caution. 7 p.m., \$30. Skyway Theatre, 711 Hennepin Ave. 2nd floor, Minneapolis, 612-333-6100.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

SELENA GOMEZ: 7:30 p.m. Xcel Energy Center, 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul, 651-726-8240.

VALIENT THORR: 8 p.m., \$12-\$14. Triple Rock Social Club, 629 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-333-7399.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

ANTHONY D'AMATO: 7:30 p.m., \$12-\$15. Bryant-Lake Bowl Theater, 810 W. Lake St., Minneapolis, 612-825-3737.

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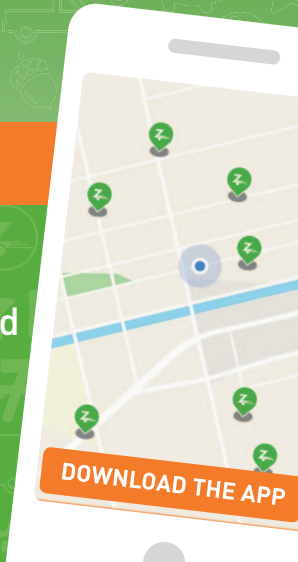
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Stone Arch Bridge Festival

Stone Arch Bridge

There is truly something for everyone at the Stone Arch Bridge Festival. Against the backdrop of one of the most picturesque views in all of Minneapolis, over 250 artists gather to display their wares, alongside four performance stages featuring live music from many different genres, a car show, delectable food and beverage offerings, and a variety of family activities. With that wide array of entertainment suitable for any and all interests, it's no surprise that this three-day free festival over Father's Day weekend brings out quite a crowd. In addition to all the art, music, and family fun, Stone Arch also has a ticketed beer sampler event, featuring breweries from across Minnesota, Wisconsin, and the U.S. offering up special samples of their brews. The family activities area is always popular for kids of all ages, with art projects, face painting, and caricature artists adding their flair to the festivities. The music lineup is consistently top-notch, no matter what your tastes, and the food and drinks all go down easy on glorious summer nights at the Stone Arch Bridge. For a complete schedule of events and lineups, visit www.stonearchbridgefestival.com. Free. Noon to 8 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. 219 S. Main St., Minneapolis; 612-230-6400. **June 17-19** —ERIK THOMPSON

1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis,
612-332-1010.

VIOLENT FEMMES: Also Wed. 7:30 p.m., \$30.
First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis,
612-338-8388.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

GUSTER: 7 p.m., \$35. Minnesota Zoo
Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd.,
Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.

XIXA: 7 p.m., \$15-\$18. The Cedar Cultural
Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis,
612-338-2674.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

EAGLE ROCK GOSPEL SINGERS: With
Good Diction, and Gabe Barnett & Them
Rounders. 7:30 p.m., \$10. 7th St. Entry, 701
1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

GARBAGE: With Kristin Kontrol. 8 p.m., \$42.
Skyway Theatre, 711 Hennepin Ave. 2nd
floor, Minneapolis, 612-333-6100.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

BASILICA BLOCK PARTY: Also Saturday.
Featuring Death Cab For Cutie, Ryan

(TOUR KICKOFF SHOW): With Bruise
Violet, Wretch, Battle Rat, Bug Fix, and Mr.
Princess. 7:30 p.m., \$7-\$10. Turf Club, 1601
University Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-647-0486.

STEVE MILLER BAND: 7:30 p.m., \$65-\$100.
Northrop, 84 Church St. SE, Minneapolis,
612-625-6003.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

DEVON ALLMAN BAND: With Jimmi and the
Band of Souls. 7 p.m., \$14-\$19. Fine Line
Music Cafe, 318 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis,
612-338-8100.

MORRIS DAY & THE TIME: 7 p.m., \$50.
Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater,
13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley,
952-431-9200.

SLIM CESSNA'S AUTO CLUB: With Jezebel
Jones, and Von Stomper. 8 p.m., \$12-\$14.
Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul,
651-647-0486.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

D4TH OF JULY 2016: Also Sat. Featuring
Dillinger 4, Big Business, Off with their
Heads, Cheap Girls, the Brokedowns,
Naive Sense, Arms Aloft, and more. 6 p.m.,
\$20-\$23 single day; \$40-\$55 two-day pass.
Triple Rock Social Club, 629 Cedar Ave. S.,
Minneapolis, 612-333-7399.

FLIPP: With Enemy Planes, and Via., 7 p.m.,
\$15-\$20. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N.,
Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

**FORT WILSON RIOT AND PORNONONO
(SPLIT EP RELEASE SHOW):** With
Holidae, and AATS. 8 p.m., \$10-\$12. 7th
St. Entry, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis,
612-338-8388.

THE JAYHAWKS: 7 p.m., \$47. Minnesota Zoo
Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd.,
Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.

JOSH GARRELS: 7 p.m., \$20-\$25. The Varsity
Theater, 1308 4th St. SE, Minneapolis,
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Blackmon, Southside Desire, Mayda, bat-
teryboy, the Person & The People, TABAH,
Hot Date, Harakiri, Dan Mariska, Either
Oracle, and Niles. 8 p.m., \$10. Bedlam
Theatre Lowertown, 213 E. 4th St., St Paul,
651-209-0597.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

BRUCE HORNSBY & THE NOISEMAKERS:
7 p.m., \$48. Minnesota Zoo Weesner
Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple
Valley, 952-431-9200.

RUN WESTY RUN: With Stolyette. 8 p.m.,
\$20. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St.
Paul, 651-647-0486.

SUNDAY, JULY 3

LAWRENCE: 8 p.m., \$10-\$12. 7th St. Entry,
701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

LISA FISCHER AND GRAND BATON: 9 p.m.,
\$30-\$50. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant,
1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis,
612-332-1010.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

CHICK COREA TRILOGY TRIO: Featuring
Christian McBride, and Brian Blade. 7 p.m.,
\$60-\$95. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant,

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Adams and the Shining, the Fray, Gary Clark Jr., Cold War Kids, Milky Chance, Andra Day, Craig Finn, and more. Tickets and more info at basilicablockparty.org. 5-11 p.m., \$55-\$60 single day; \$100-\$110 two-day pass. Basilica of St. Mary, 88 17th St. N., Minneapolis, 612-317-3511.

DEBO BAND: 7 p.m., \$18-\$20. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-338-2674.

ELECTRIC SIX: With In the Whale. 8 p.m., \$15. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-647-0486.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

FEAR OF MEN: With Puro Instinct. 8 p.m., \$12-\$14. 7th St. Entry, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

FRANKIE LEE: 8 p.m., \$15. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-647-0486.

NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND: 7 p.m., \$50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

BILLY IDOL: With the Blind Shake. 7 p.m., \$70. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

PHOEBE RYAN AND CARDIKNOX: With Secret Weapons. 7:30 p.m., \$12-\$15. 7th St. Entry, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

MONDAY, JULY 11

MARISSA NADLER: With Wrekmeister Harmonies, and Muscle and Marrow. 7 p.m., \$12-\$14. 7th St. Entry, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

THE PAPER KITES: With Twin Bandit. 7:30 p.m., \$15-\$18. Triple Rock Social Club, 629 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-333-7399.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

BLACK LIPS: With Chain and the Gang. 8 p.m., \$20. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-647-0486.

THE WOMBATS: With Coast Modern. 7:30 p.m., \$20. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

PETER FRAMPTON: 7:30 p.m., \$53.50-\$63.50. Historic State Theatre, 805 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, 612-339-7007.

SARAH JAROSZ: 7 p.m., \$30-\$35. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.

TREVOR HALL: 7 p.m., \$34. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

HANK WILLIAMS JR.: 8 p.m., \$39-\$79. Mystic Lake Casino Hotel, 2400 Mystic Lake Blvd., Prior Lake, 800-262-7799.

ROCK FEST 2016: Through Saturday. Featuring Slipknot, Hollywood Vampires, Alice in Chains, Five Finger Death Punch, Marilyn Manson, Breaking Benjamin, and more. Full lineup and tickets at www.rock-fest.com, 12 p.m.-2:30 a.m., \$89 day; \$129 3-day pass. Chippewa Valley Rock Fest, 24447 County Hwy. S, Cadott,

800-326-3378.

SUPER FURRY ANIMALS: 7 p.m., \$21.50-\$25. The Varsity Theater, 1308 4th St. SE, Minneapolis, 612-604-0222.

SWANS: With Okkyung Lee., 7:30 p.m., \$25. Fine Line Music Cafe, 318 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8100.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

FEMI KUTI & THE POSITIVE FORCE: 7:30 p.m., \$50-\$55. The Cedar Cultural

Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-338-2674.

KILL THE NOISE: 8 p.m., \$18. Skyway Theatre, 711 Hennepin Ave. 2nd floor, Minneapolis, 612-333-6100.

THE TWILIGHT HOURS: 8 p.m., \$15. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-647-0486.

VILLALOBOS BROTHERS: 7:30 p.m., \$30-\$35. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.

THE WILLIS CLAN: 7 p.m., \$38. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

JANIVA MAGNESS: 8 p.m., \$30. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.

LET'S GO CRAZY III: A TRANSMISSION TRIBUTE TO PRINCE: Featuring DJ Jake Rudh., 9 p.m., \$8-\$10. First Avenue, 701 1st

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Greenway Glow

Midtown Greenway

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Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.
LONGFELLOW ROOTS, ROCK & DEEP-BLUES FESTIVAL: Featuring Black Eyed Snakes, Charlie Parr, Erik Koskinen Band, Spider John Koerner, Crankshaft & the Gear Grinders, and more. Tickets and lineup at www.rootsrockdeepblues.com. 12-10 p.m., \$15-\$20. Longfellow, 2727 26th Avenue S., Minneapolis, 612-722-4529.
TOXIC AIR FEST FEATURING MINISTRY: All day festival, with Mushroomhead, and more. 15+, 12 p.m.-1 a.m., \$40-\$50. Skyway Theatre, 711 Hennepin Ave. 2nd floor, Minneapolis, 612-333-6100.
THE TWILIGHT HOURS: 8 p.m., \$15. 7th St. Entry, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

SUNDAY, JULY 17

BASTILLE DAY BLOCK PARTY: Outdoor street festival, featuring live music, food, drinks, and entertainment. 3-10 p.m., free. Barrette, 1600 W. Lake St., Minneapolis, 612-827-5710.
SHEL: With Dan Rodriguez, and Savannah Smith. 7 p.m., \$8-\$10. 7th St. Entry, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.
SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK: 6 p.m., \$45. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.

MONDAY, JULY 18

AESOP ROCK WITH ROB SONIC: With Homeboy Sandman, DJ Zone, and DJ Sosa. 7:30 p.m., \$20. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.
CAR SEAT HEADREST: With Stef Chura. 7:30 p.m., \$15. Triple Rock Social Club, 629 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-333-7399.

GABY MORENO: 7 p.m., \$25-\$32. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.
LET LIVE: 7 p.m., \$18-\$20. Skyway Theatre, 711 Hennepin Ave. 2nd floor, Minneapolis, 612-333-6100.
PAPE DIOUF: 7 p.m., \$25-\$30. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-338-2674.

TUESDAY, JULY 19

CHRIS ISAAK: 7:30 p.m., \$63.50-\$83.50. Pantages Theatre, 710 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, 612-339-7007.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

DOLAN TWINS: All ages. Rescheduled from June 19. 6 p.m., \$30. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.
GEORGE THOROGOOD AND THE DESTROYERS: 7 p.m., \$61. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.
KING SUNNY ADE: 7 p.m., \$35-\$40. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-338-2674.
WAYZATA'S MUSIC BY THE LAKE SERIES: Featuring performances by Shakedown (July 6), Davina & The Vagabonds (July 13), Alison Scott Duo (July 20), and Jeff Dayton & Mary Jane Alm (July 27). 7-8:30 p.m., free. Depot Park, 402 E. Lake Street, Wayzata, 952-404-5301.

THURSDAY, JULY 21

AL STEWART: 7 p.m., \$33-\$37. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.
THE COATHANGERS: 7:30 p.m., \$10-\$12. 7th St. Entry, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.
TROMBONE SHORTY & ORLEANS AVENUE: 7 p.m., \$46. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.

FRIDAY, JULY 22

ACCEPTANCE: With the Spill Canvas. 7 p.m., \$20-\$25. The Varsity Theater, 1308 4th St. SE, Minneapolis, 612-604-0222.
ANTIBALAS: With Black Market Brass. 7 p.m., \$15-\$20. Amsterdam Bar and Hall, 6 W. 6th St., St. Paul, 612-285-3112.
BIG WU FAMILY REUNION PRE-PARTY: Featuring Useful Jenkins, White Iron Band, and Kind Country. 7 p.m., \$12-\$15. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.
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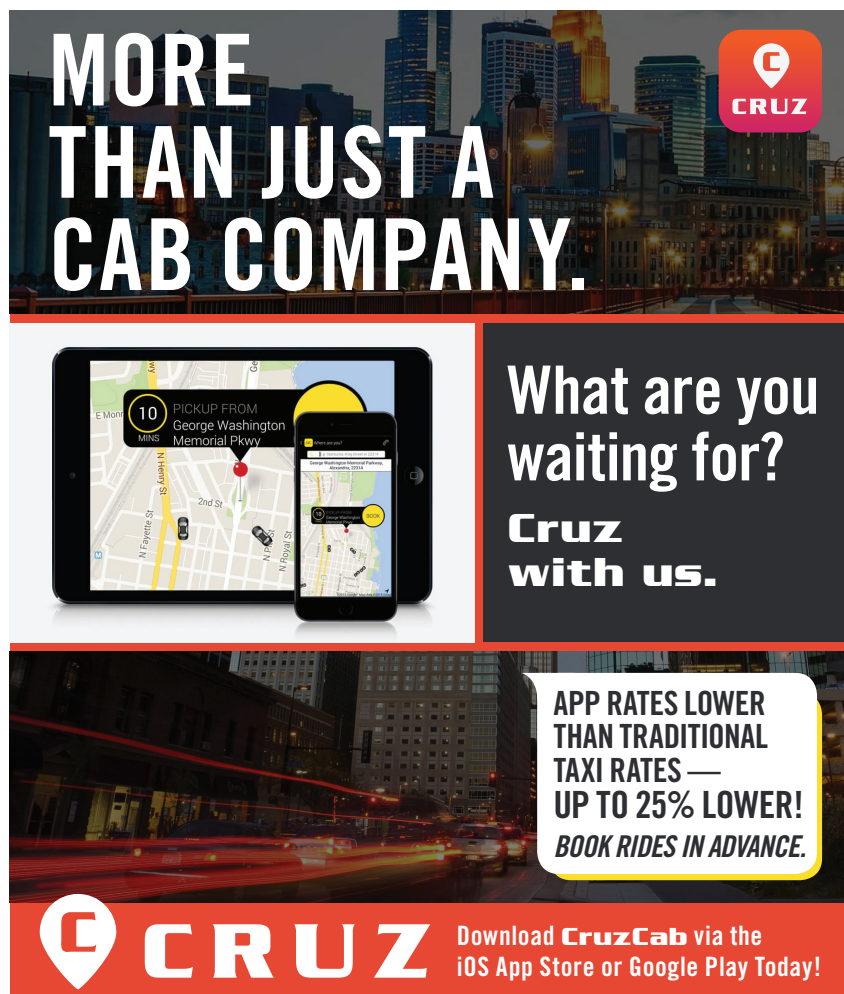
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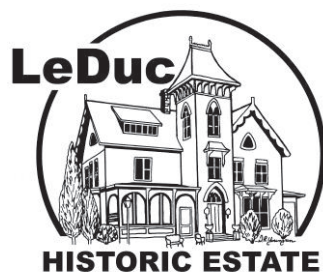
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CITIZEN COPE: 7:30 p.m., \$36-\$56. Skyway Theatre, 711 Hennepin Ave. 2nd floor, Minneapolis, 612-333-6100.

CULTURE CLUB: 7 p.m., \$59.50. Myth, 3090 Southlawn Dr., Maplewood, 651-779-6984.

DR. DOG: With Shakey Graves. In Surly's Festival Field., 5 p.m., \$30. Surly Brewing Company, 520 Malcolm Ave. SE, Minneapolis, 763-999-4040.

DURAN DURAN: With Chic featuring Nile Rodgers. 7 p.m., \$29.95-\$134.95. Xcel Energy Center, 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul, 651-726-8240.

SUNDAY, JULY 24

KIAN 'N' JC: All ages, 6:30 p.m., \$35. The Varsity Theater, 1308 4th St. SE, Minneapolis, 612-604-0222.

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MONDAY, JULY 25

INDIGO GIRLS: 7 p.m., \$50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.

TUESDAY, JULY 26

MOTHERS: 7:30 p.m., \$12. 7th St. Entry, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

ZAKK WYLDE: 7:30 p.m., \$29-\$35. Skyway Theatre, 711 Hennepin Ave. 2nd floor, Minneapolis, 612-333-6100.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

BØRNS: With Lewis Del Mar, and Beau. All ages, 6 p.m., \$20. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

MARCIA BALL: 9 p.m., \$25. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.

ON AN ON: 7:30 p.m., \$12-\$14. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-647-0486.

TOWER OF POWER: 7 p.m., \$42. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

GHOST: With Macabre. 7 p.m., \$27.50.

Pride and Summer Beer Dabblers

Loring Park/CHS Field

Nothing says "summertime" like drinking beer outdoors. You'll be able to do just that at the Pride and Summer Beer Dabblers this season. The beer fest kicks off Twin Cities Pride weekend for the fifth year in a row with over 50 breweries setting up shop in Loring Park. Announced varieties include an habanero-infused lager from Sidhe, a potato-and-beet brew from Lupulin Brewing, and a elderberry-fueled cask IPA from Lake Monster Brewing that pays homage to Betty White. Later in the summer, the beer party returns for the Summer Beer Dabbler. This mega-fest, which takes over an entire stadium, will offer over 100 beers, live music, and stadium eats. For tickets and more info, visit beerdabbler.com. **June 24; August 20** —JESSICA ARMBRUSTER



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FRIDAY, JULY 29

CORY BRANAN: With Brian Dunne. 8 p.m., \$12-\$15. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-647-0486.

DIE ANTWOORD: All ages, 8 p.m., \$32-\$35. Myth, 3090 Southlawn Dr., Maplewood, 651-779-6984.

MARC COHN: Also Saturday. With the Blind Boys of Alabama., 7 p.m., \$52. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.

TWENTY ONE PILOTS: With Chef'Special., 7 p.m., \$25-\$45. Xcel Energy Center, 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul, 651-726-8240.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

THE BASEBALL PROJECT: With Wooldridge Brothers. 8 p.m., \$15. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-647-0486.

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GOO GOO DOLLS: With Collective Soul, and Tribe Society. 7:30 p.m., \$29-\$65. Mystic Lake Casino Hotel, 2400 Mystic Lake Blvd., Prior Lake, 800-262-7799.

NERSHFEST: Featuring live local music, craft beer, and food, benefiting the Minnesota Music Coalition. 12-10 p.m., Free. Summit Brewing Company, 910 Montreal Circle, St. Paul, 651-265-7800.

ZZ WARD: With Eric Hutchinson. All ages, 5 p.m., \$37-\$42. Hilde Performance Center, 3500 Plymouth Blvd., Plymouth, 763-509-5200.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

5 SECONDS OF SUMMER: 6:30 p.m., \$29.95-\$79.95. Xcel Energy Center, 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul, 651-726-8240.

LAURIE BERKNER: 6:30 p.m., \$22. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.

WYE OAK: With Tuskha. 7:30 p.m., \$16-\$18. Fine Line Music Cafe, 318 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8100.

YANNI: 8 p.m., \$46-\$65. Mystic Lake Casino Hotel, 2400 Mystic Lake Blvd., Prior Lake, 800-262-7799.

Twin Cities Pride Festival

Loring Park



One of the country's biggest LGBTQ celebrations, Twin Cities Pride has more to celebrate every year. This summer's party runs for a full week, starting with a family picnic at Como Park on Sunday, June 19, and climaxes with the state's longest parade, taking over Hennepin Avenue the following Sunday, June 26. Floats run the full spectrum from hillbillies to cage dancers, with everyone high on life. Loring Park will turn into a merry riot of color and commerce all that weekend, with the big-name entertainment taking the park stage on Saturday night for Pride in Concert. This year's headliners are safe draws: *American Idol* drag queen Adore Delano and veteran hitmakers the Pointer Sisters. Are you so excited you just can't hide it? Good, because you're about to lose control and you'll probably like it. Kathy Griffin's also coming to town, for a June 23 gig at the sparkly new(ish) Orchestra Hall. That's not even mentioning a Lake Harriet bandshell show (June 20), a Pride night at the Saints and Lynx games (June 24), a Beer Dabbler (same night, preceded that morning by a "caffeine crawl" for those who like their uppers before their downers), and the annual Grown & Sexy Pride dance night at First Avenue (also Friday). Loud and proud? Join the crowd. Tickets and more info can be found at www.tcpride.org. Free. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 1382 Willow St., Minneapolis. **June 25-26** —JAY GABLER

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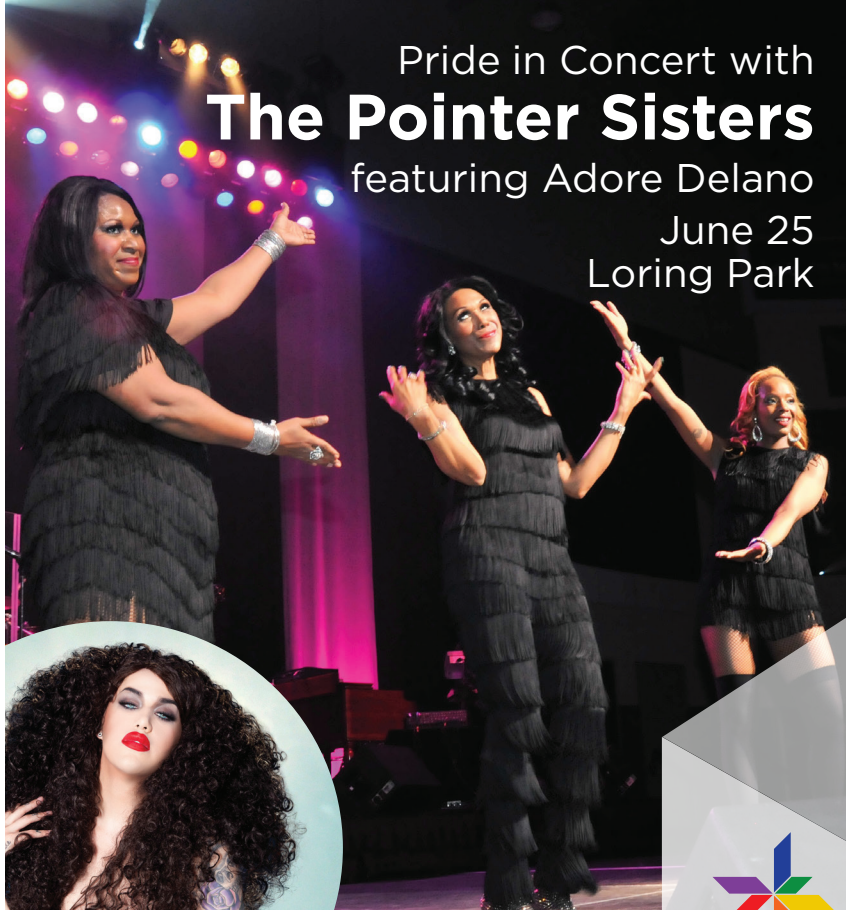
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TUESDAY, AUG. 2

SHAWN COLVIN AND STEVE EARLE:

7 p.m., \$48. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.

SHAWN MENDES: 6:30 p.m., \$40. Roy Wilkins Auditorium, 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul, 651-989-5151.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3

SASHA MASAKOWSKI: 7 p.m., \$17-\$22.

Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.

SISTER SPARROW AND THE DIRTY BIRDS:

8 p.m., \$12-\$15. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-647-0486.

WILD ADRIATIC: 7:30 p.m., \$8-\$10. 7th St. Entry, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

THURSDAY, AUG. 4

BETTYE LAVETTE: 7 p.m., \$42-\$47. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.

RAY LAMONTAGNE: 7:30 p.m., \$39-\$83.50.

Historic State Theatre, 805 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, 612-339-7007.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 5

DAKHABRAKHA: 8 p.m., \$45. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.

HONNE: 8 p.m., \$15. Triple Rock Social Club, 629 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-333-7399.

SATURDAY, AUG. 6

B-SIDE PLAYERS: 8 p.m., \$15-\$20. Skyway Theatre, 711 Hennepin Ave. 2nd floor, Minneapolis, 612-333-6100.

HACKENSAW BOYS: 7 p.m., \$15. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-338-2674.

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SUNDAY, AUG. 7

THE BEACH BOYS: 7 p.m., \$49.50-\$98.50.

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GRACE POTTER: 7 p.m., \$47. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.

GWEN STEFANI: With Eve., 7 p.m., \$39.95-\$149.95. Xcel Energy Center, 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul, 651-726-8240.

MONDAY, AUG. 8

MARCUS MILLER: 7 p.m., \$40-\$47. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.

TUESDAY, AUG. 9

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THE MAVERICKS:

7 p.m., \$52. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10

FLOGGING MOLLY: With Frank Turner. All ages, 5:30 p.m., \$37.50. Caboose Plaza, 917 Cedar Ave, Minneapolis.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 11

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7:30 p.m., \$15. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul, 651-647-0486.

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8:30 p.m., \$30. Caboose, 917 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-338-6425.

FRIDAY, AUG. 12

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SATURDAY, AUG. 13

REBIRTH BRASS BAND:

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SUNDAY, AUG. 14

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The Little Mekong District, a business and cultural area located between Mackubin and Galtier Streets along University Avenue, gets transformed into a night market from Southeast Asia. Last year, 15,000 people attended the festival, which boasted 280 participating artists. Filled with delicious food, artisanal wares, games, activities, and both traditional and contemporary performances, this year's event promises to be bigger and better than ever. It's all put on by the Asian Economic Development Association (AEDA), which developed Little Mekong as a destination where businesses — including many Asian American-owned ones — can thrive and share culture, tradition, and activities. So come for the break-dancing and music, stay for the ping pong at this fun, family-friendly event that will satisfy your tastebuds. For more info, visit littlemekong.com. 379 University Ave. W., St. Paul. **July 23-24 (an August date will be announced later in the season).** —SHEILA REGAN

TUESDAY, AUG. 16

DEFTONES: All ages, 6:30 p.m., \$51.25. Myth, 3090 Southlawn Dr., Maplewood, 651-779-6984.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17

BORIS: Performing 'Pink' in its entirety, with Earth, and Shitstorm. 7:30 p.m., \$20. Fine Line Music Cafe, 318 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8100.

THURSDAY, AUG. 18

LION BABE: 9 p.m., \$15-\$20. Skyway Theatre, 711 Hennepin Ave. 2nd floor, Minneapolis, 612-333-6100.

FRIDAY, AUG. 19

LUKE BRYAN: With Little Big Town, and Dustin Lynch. 5 p.m., \$37-\$123. U.S. Bank Stadium, 900 S. 5th St., Minneapolis, 612-338-4537.

WEIRD AL YANKOVIC: 8 p.m., \$48.50-\$273. Historic State Theatre, 805 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, 612-339-7007.

SATURDAY, AUG. 20

FLUME: With Ryan Hemsworth, and HWLS. 8 p.m., \$30-\$35. Skyway Theatre, 711

Hennepin Ave. 2nd floor, Minneapolis, 612-333-6100.

HAR MAR SUPERSTAR: 7 p.m., \$34. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.

WILCO: With Kurt Vile & the Violators. All ages, 4:30 p.m., \$50. Historic Hall's Island, 1004 Sibley St. NE, Minneapolis.

SUNDAY, AUG. 21

ANDY MCKEE: 7 p.m., \$22-\$25. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-338-2674.

SHEMOKIA COPELAND: 7 p.m., \$35. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.

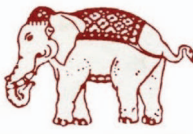
MONDAY, AUG. 22

PERIPHERY: With SikTh, Chon, and Toothgrinder. 16+, 5:30 p.m., \$20-\$25. The Varsity Theater, 1308 4th St. SE, Minneapolis, 612-604-0222.

RUTHIE FOSTER: 7 p.m., \$35-\$42. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.

THURSDAY, AUG. 25

DON HENLEY: 7:30 p.m., \$50-\$65. Minnesota



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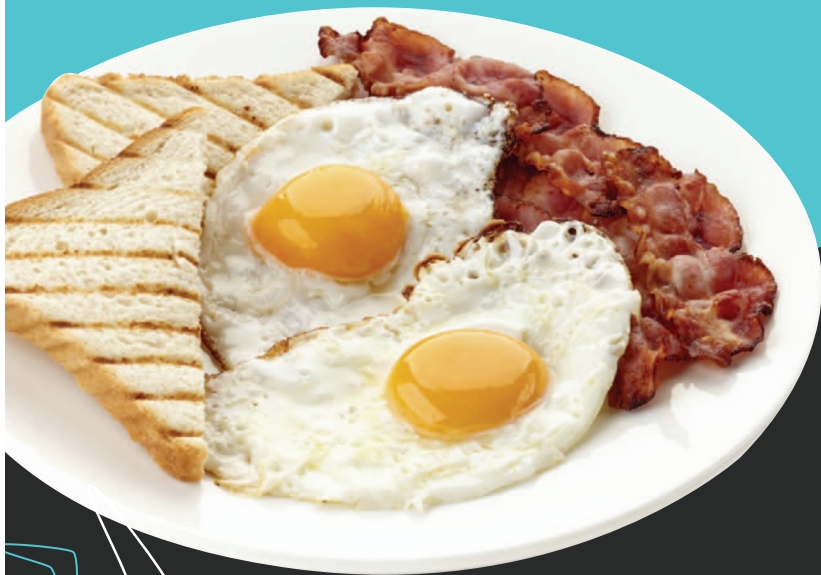
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FRIDAY, AUG. 26

BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE: 7:30 p.m., \$45-\$50. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.

CHARLIE WILSON: With Fantasia. 7:30 p.m., \$40-\$55. Minnesota State Fair Grandstand, 1265 Snelling Ave. N., St. Paul, 651-288-4400.

SATURDAY, AUG. 27

CASPA & RUSKO: 8 p.m., \$37.50-\$40. Skyway Theatre, 711 Hennepin Ave. 2nd floor, Minneapolis, 612-333-6100.

DIXIE CHICKS: 7 p.m., \$67-\$57. Minnesota State Fair Grandstand, 1265 Snelling Ave. N., St. Paul, 651-288-4400.

JERRY JEFF WALKER: 7 p.m., \$46. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley, 952-431-9200.

SUNDAY, AUG. 28

BAYSIDE: With the Menzingers, and Sorority Noise. 7 p.m., \$18-\$23. Mill City Nights, 111 N. 5th St., Minneapolis, 612-333-3422.

MONDAY, AUG. 29

HAPPY TOGETHER TOUR 2016: Featuring the Turtles, Chuck Negron, Gary Puckett & the Union Gap, Mark Lindsay, the Cowsills, and the Spencer Davis Group. 8 p.m., \$21. Minnesota State Fair Grandstand, 1265 Snelling Ave. N., St. Paul, 651-288-4400.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31

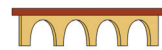
DEMI LOVATO AND NICK JONAS: With Mike Posner. 7 p.m., \$40-\$56. Minnesota State Fair Grandstand, 1265 Snelling Ave. N., St. Paul, 651-288-4400.

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GUIDED BY VOICES: 7:30 p.m., \$25-\$30. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

MONDAY, SEPT. 5

BONNIE RAITT: 7:30 p.m., \$36-\$46. Minnesota State Fair Grandstand, 1265 Snelling Ave. N., St. Paul, 651-288-4400.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

JENNY LEWIS: RABBIT FUR COAT 10-YEAR ANNIVERSARY TOUR: With the Watson Twins. All ages, 6:30 p.m., \$35. Historic State Theatre, 805 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, 612-339-7007.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

THE AUSTRALIAN PINK FLOYD SHOW: 7:30 p.m., \$51.50-\$61.50. Historic State Theatre, 805 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, 612-339-7007.

BLINK 182: With A Day to Remember, and All American Rejects. 7 p.m., \$75. Xcel Energy Center, 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul, 651-726-8240.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

BAND OF SKULLS: 7 p.m., \$20. Fine Line Music Cafe, 318 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8100.

NRBQ VS. LOS STRAITJACKETS: 7 p.m., \$40-\$45. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-1010.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

HIGHASAKITE: 7:30 p.m., \$12-\$15. 7th St. Entry, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

MARDUK: With Rotting Christ, Carach Angren, Necronomicon, and Astral Blood. 7 p.m., \$22. Triple Rock Social Club, 629 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-333-7399.

TEGAN AND SARA: All ages, 6:30 p.m., \$36. Historic State Theatre, 805 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, 612-339-7007.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

BLAKE SHELTON: 7:30 p.m., \$39.75-\$89.75. Xcel Energy Center, 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul, 651-726-8240.

ECHO & THE BUNNYMEN: 7:30 p.m., \$30. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

THE SKATALITES: 7 p.m., \$18-\$20. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-338-2674.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

ROBERT RANDOLPH & THE FAMILY BAND: With Frogleg. 8:30 p.m., \$30. Cabooze, 917 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-338-6425.

THE SPECIALS: With the Far East. 8 p.m., \$30. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

BELLY: 7 p.m., \$25. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, 612-338-8388.

FESTIVALS

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20TH ANNUAL ART AND ARTISTS CELEBRATION

Featuring new sculpture installations, art-making activities, performances, live music, guided tours, food, beverages, and family fun. Sat., Sept. 17, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., free; parking is \$5. Franconia Sculpture Park, 29836 St. Croix Trail, Shafer, 651-257-6668, www.franconia.org.

49ER DAYS

Featuring parade and carnival kickoff on Thu., live music, family activities, food vendors, beverages, and bingo. Check www.ci.fridley.mn.us for more info. Thu., June 16, 5-10 p.m.; Fri., June 17, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat., June 18, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun., June 19, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Fridley Common Park, 6250 7th St. NE, Fridley.

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Featuring online video of cats, food and drink, and celebrity kitties. Tue., Aug. 9, 6 p.m., \$10-\$75. CHS Field, 360 N. Broadway St., St. Paul; 651-644-6659; saintsbasketball.com.

DEUTSCHE TAGE (GERMAN DAYS)

Featuring live music, German food, beer, dancing, 5K run, tent party, carriage rides, and family activities. Sat., June 11, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun., June 12, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Germanic-American Institute, 301 Summit Ave., St. Paul, 651-222-7027, www.gai-mn.org.

DRAGON FESTIVAL 2016

Featuring dragon boat races, dancing, food and beverage vendors, art, and children's activities. For more info visit www.dragonfestival.org. July 9-10, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Lake Phalen, 1400 Phalen Dr., St. Paul, 651-776-9833.

FIREWORKS SPECTACULAR

Featuring live racing, family day activities, pony rides, petting zoo, live music from Tim Mahoney, and fireworks choreographed to music. Sun., July 3, 3-11 p.m., \$9. Canterbury Park, 1100 Canterbury Rd. S., Shakopee, 952-445-7223, www.canterburypark.com.

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Featuring interactive art exhibits, live music from Polka Police and Zed Leppelin, strongmen, weiner dog races, crafts for kids, and German beer and food. Fri., June 17, 4-10 p.m.; Sat., June 18, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun., June 19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Schmidt Artist Lofts, 882 W. 7th St., St. Paul.

THE GREAT MIDWEST RIB FEST

Featuring rib-cooking competition, an art fest, food and beverage vendors, and live music from Diamond Rio, Survivor, and Arch Allies. Fri., July 22, 4-9 p.m.; Sat., July 23, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun., July 24, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Mystic Lake Casino Hotel, 2400 Mystic Lake Blvd., Prior Lake, 800-262-7799, www.mysticlake.com.

INDIAFEST 2016: Featuring Indian cuisine from local restaurants, live Bollywood music, dance performances, cultural displays, and a large bazaar, with henna, face painting, kite flying, chess, and cricket. Sat., Aug. 20, 11 a.m.-9 p.m., free, www.iamn.org/our-events/indiafest. Minnesota State Capitol, 75 Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., St. Paul, 651-296-2881, www.mnhs.org/places/sites/msc/.

IRISH FAIR OF MINNESOTA

Featuring live music, dancing, food, beer, sporting competitions, contests, animals, and more. For more info visit www.irishfair.com. Fri., Aug. 12, 3-11 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 13, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun., Aug. 14, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.,

Minnesota Fringe Festival

Various locations

For its 23rd annual go-round, the Minnesota Fringe Festival is making a big change to its ticketing system: Instead of buying tickets on a show-by-show basis (and then getting one of those annoying, beloved buttons), all patrons will buy day passes. Organizers hope that the passes, which will cost \$16 for weekdays and \$22 on weekends, will encourage Fringe-goers to take in more shows, since every additional performance after you pay for the day's first will be free. What's not changing is the festival's signature non-juried application process, meaning that you never know quite what will happen when the lights go down at one of the Fringe's dozen or so Minneapolis venues. The Bryant-Lake Bowl returns to the Fringe mix this year — good news for those who like a little grass-fed beef with their indie theater — and Northeast's new Strike Theater will be a venue as well. The full festival schedule will be posted July 1; as you plan your attack, watch for our full Fringe preview and for our reviews once the festival begins. Audience reviews on the festival website drive a lot of buzz too (and they're unfailingly entertaining to read). Another good place to get the what's what is Fringe Central (last year it was the Red Stag Supperclub), the festival's officially endorsed late-night hang for drinks and gossip. \$16 weekday passes; \$22 weekends. For more info, visit www.fringefestival.org. **August 4-14** — JAY GABLER

free. Harriet Island, 200 Dr. Justus Ohage Blvd., St. Paul, 651-266-6400.

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JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION

Featuring live music, cultural and family activities, storytelling, food and beverage vendors, more. For more info visit www.juneteenthminnesota.org. Sat., June 18, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m., free. North Mississippi Regional Park, 5114 N. Mississippi, Minneapolis, 763-694-7693, www.minneapolisparcs.org.

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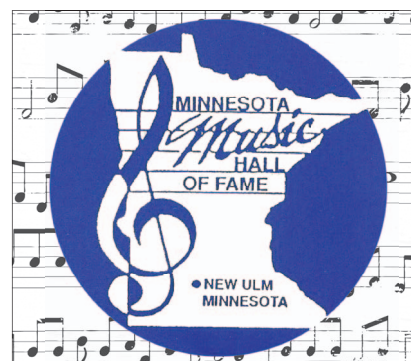


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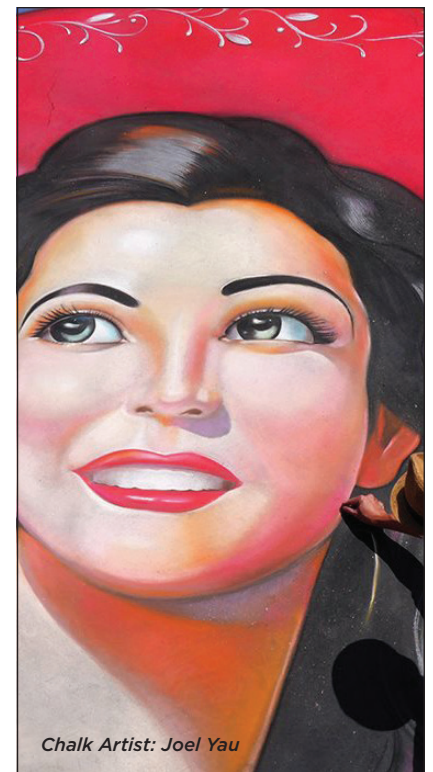
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Now in its 46th season, Minnesota's Renaissance Festival continues to be one of the largest and most talked about Renaissance festivals throughout the country. Lords, ladies, knights, and wizards will once again head to Shakopee this summer for a true throwback celebration. In addition to the live jousting, 16 entertainment stages, and hundreds of booths selling everything from swords to clothing, the festival also offers seven themed weekends. These include the Highland Fling, which features a keg toss, kilt competition, and Scottish dancers; the Wine, Chocolate, and Romance weekend, with grape stomping, pie eating contests, and free wedding vow renewals; and Oktoberfest, which boasts homebrew, beard, and "bier" pong face-offs. Even if you aren't interested in putting on a cape or a corset, there are still plenty of reasons for adults, kids, and everyone in between to be yelling, "Huzzah!" from summer into the fall. \$11.50-\$22.95. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, plus Labor Day. 12364 Chestnut Blvd., Shakopee; 952-445-7361. **August 20 through October 2** —PATRICK STRAIT

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LAKEVILLE ART FESTIVAL

Featuring over 70 artists, food, youth art tent, community projects, and more. More info at www.lakevilleartscenterfriends.org. Sept. 17-18, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Lakeville Area Arts Center, 20965 Holyoke Ave., Lakeville, 952-985-4640.

LORING PARK ART FESTIVAL

Featuring juried artwork by 140 artists, with family events, food, music, and entertainment. More info at www.loringparkartfesti

val.com. Sat., July 30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun., July 31, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Loring Park, Oak Grove St. and Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, 612-370-4929, www.minneapolisparkevents.org.

MANITOU DAYS

Three-week summer festival featuring parade, live music, picnics, Fourth of July fireworks, competitions, family fun, and more. For complete schedule and list of locations, check www.manitoudays.com. June 16-July 4, Varies. Downtown White Bear Lake, 4751 U.S. 61, White Bear Lake.

MARKETFEST

With live music, children's games and activities, petting zoo, pony rides, farmer's market, classic car show, arts and crafts vendors, more. For more info visit www.marketfest.org. Starting June 16, Thursdays, 6-9 p.m. Continues through July 28, free. Downtown White Bear Lake, 4751 U.S. 61, White Bear Lake.

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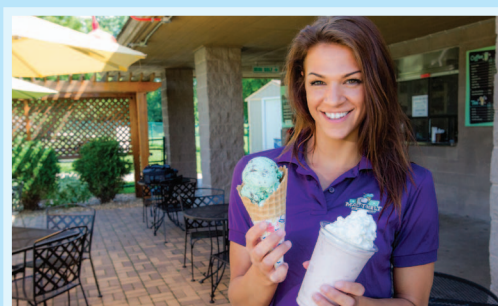
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tainment, a traditional marketplace, a silent auction, games for children, and camel rides. July 15-16, 12-10 p.m.; Sun., July 17, 12-6 p.m., free, www.mideastfest.com. St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church, 1250 Oakdale Ave., West St. Paul, 651-457-0854.

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NATIONAL GET OUTDOORS DAY

Featuring canoeing, paddleboarding, fishing, nature crafts, archery, mountain biking, birding, family and kids activities, and more. For more info visit www.nationalgetoutdoorsday.org. Sat., June 11, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Powderhorn Park, 3400 15th Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-823-1141.

NERSHFEST

Featuring live local music, craft beer, and food, benefiting the Minnesota Music Coalition. Sat., July 30, 12-10 p.m., Free, nershfest.com. Summit Brewing Company, 910 Montreal Circle, St. Paul, 651-265-7800.

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Featuring food, animals, carnival rides, exhibits, more. For more info visit www.ramseycountyfair.com. July 13-14, 5-11 p.m.; July 15-16, noon-midnight; Sun., July 17, 12-9:30 p.m., free. Ramsey County Fairgrounds, 2020 White Bear Ave., Maplewood. 651-770-2626.

Craft beer tasting, with over 60 brews. For more info visit www.raspberrybeerfest.com. Sat., July 16, 12-3 p.m., \$25-\$30; designated driver \$10. Hopkins Pavilion, 11000 Excelsior Blvd., Hopkins. 952-448-4933.

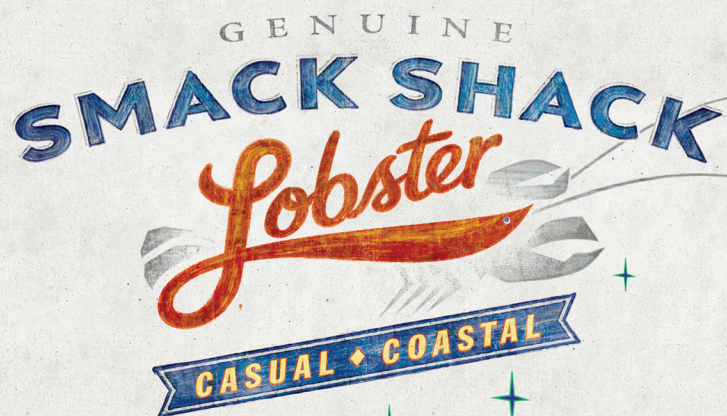
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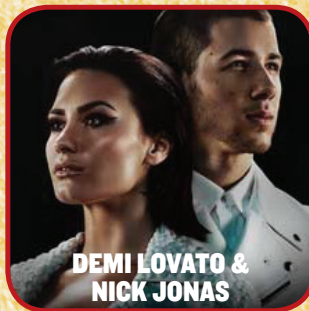


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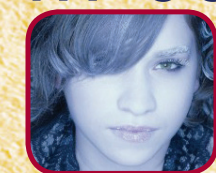
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Adjacent to Veteran's Memorial. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays, June 19 through Oct. 2. 8055 Barbara Ave. (Veteran's Memorial Community Center), Inver Grove Heights, 651-227-8101; www.stpaulfarmersmarket.com.

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Extension of the St. Paul Farmers' Market. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, June 14 through Sep. 27. 13885 S. Robert Tr. (Rosemount Community Center), Rosemount, 651-227-8101; www.stpaulfarmersmarket.com.

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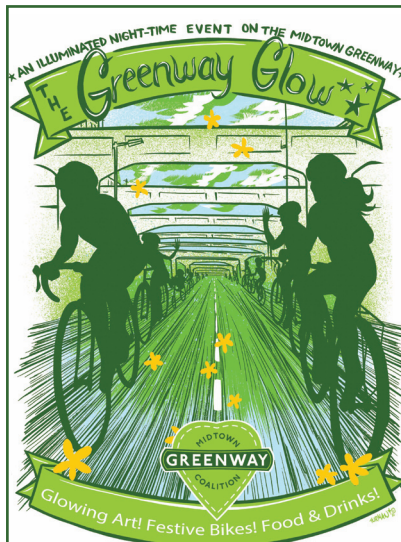
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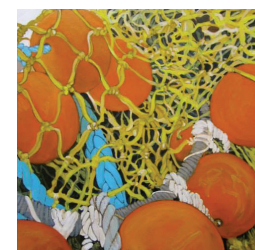
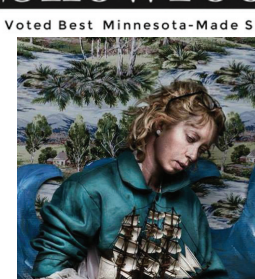
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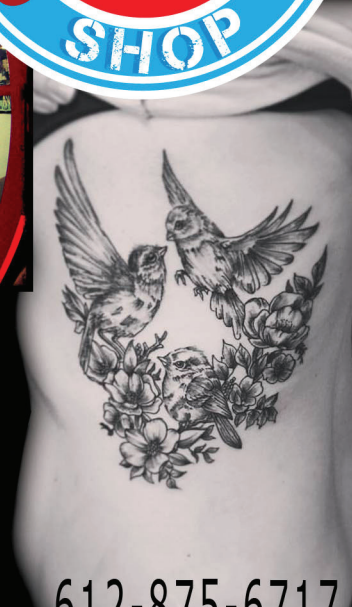
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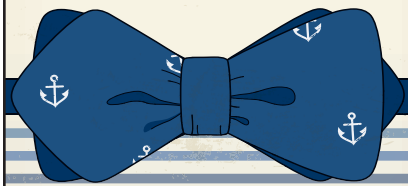
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3 miles total, both turf and paved. 6800 Rowland Rd., Eden Prairie, 763-694-7764; www.threeriversparks.org/parks/bryant-lake-park.

CARVER PARK RESERVE
25.7 miles total, both turf and paved. 7200 Victoria Dr. (Lowry Nature Center), Victoria, 763-694-7650; www.threeriversparks.org/parks/carver-park.

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH STATE PARK
7 miles turf. 1615 Lindbergh Dr.S., Little Falls, 320-616-2525; www.dnr.state.mn.us/state_parks/charles_a_lindbergh/index.html.

CLEARY LAKE REGIONAL PARK
7 miles total, both paved and unpaved. 18106 Texas Ave., Prior Lake, 763-694-7777; www.threeriversparks.org/parks/cleary-lake-park.

COON RAPIDS DAM REGIONAL PARK
4.6 miles total, both paved and unpaved. 10360 W. River Rd., Brooklyn Park; 763-694-7790, www.threeriversparks.org/parks/coon-rapids-dam.

CROW-HASSAN PARK RESERVE
17.6 miles turf. 12595 Park Dr., Rogers, 763-694-7860; www.threeriversparks.org/parks/crow-hassan-park.

EAGLE LAKE REGIONAL PARK
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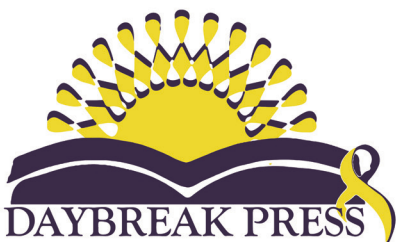
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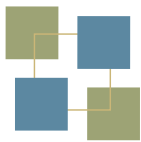
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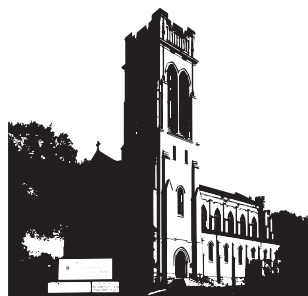
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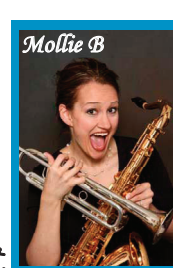
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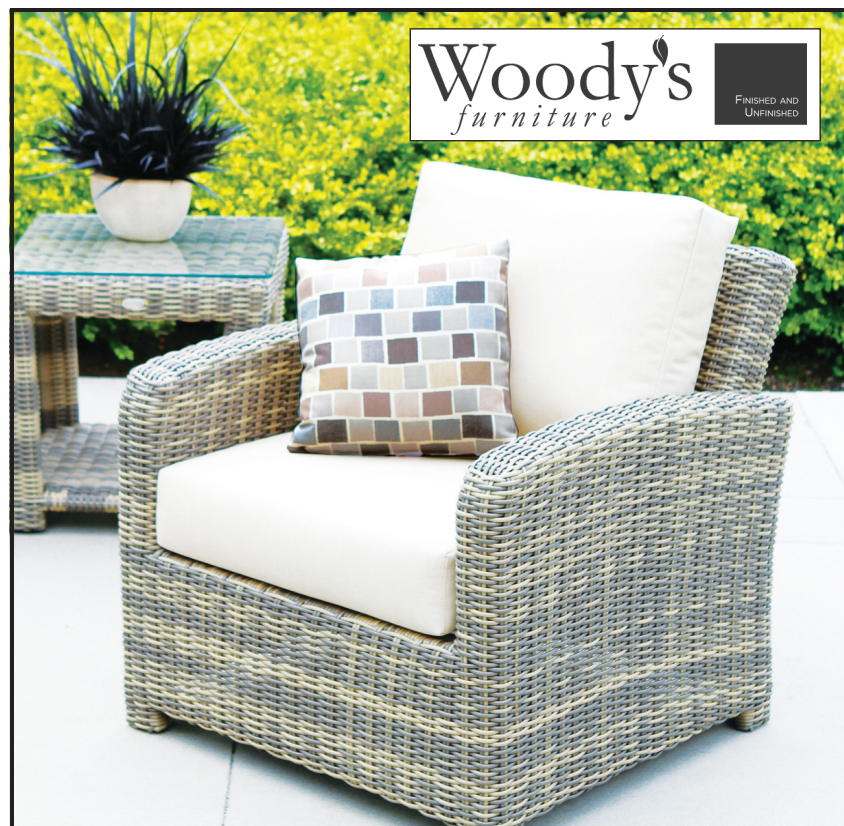
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At Ramen Kazama, ramen is (almost) all they do



Shoyu ramen

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BY MECCA BOS

To properly eat a bowl of ramen, lift a big gob of noodles with your chopsticks, then slurp loudly. Even more loudly than you think is appropriate. Louder still! Think of the noodles as a delivery mechanism for the soup — a spoon made of noodles.

Some say if you take more than five minutes to consume a bowl of ramen, you're doing it wrong. The good people of Ramen Kazama will not hold it against you if you choose to keep a more casual pace. Just don't get your bowl to go. Ramen is not a takeout item; you want

your soup on the noodles, not absorbed into them.

Like any good soul food, which is how chef and co-owner Matthew Kazama thinks of ramen, this is the kind of dish that is more than just sustenance. It's comfort, it's culture, it's warmth. It's also inexpensive and fast, and it's a trend that's likely here to stay.

Which is not to say it's easy.

Kazama arrives at the restaurant every morning to start a pot of broth big enough for him to climb into. "You could take a bath in it or something," he assesses. The broth alone calls for about eight to nine hours of coddling. Then, he tinkers with this batch to derive a handful of

variations: Pork bone marrow, spicy miso, chicken, and curry ramens all require separate, specific care.

This is to say nothing of the additions of pork belly and soft-cooked eggs and the collection of other traditional garnishes. And then there are the delicate scratch-made gyoza (potstickers), the textbook-perfect karaage (Japanese fried chicken), and a host of other small starters. Despite its simple accessibility, this cuisine is a laborious one.

All of this for a man who never meant to make ramen in the first place. The odyssey chose him, not the other way around.

It all started when Kazama and his band (he is also the drummer of noted local

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punk band the Birthday Suits) played at the late Loring Park bistro Nick & Eddie. Eccentric restaurateur Doug Anderson asked Kazama if he wanted to make ramen for the restaurant, since he'd worked at Fuji Ya, and, well, he was Japanese.

"It wasn't very good," says Kazama. "It didn't go so well."

But he wouldn't be deterred. He kept trying: reading books, teaching himself, and ultimately doing a weekly ramen

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Karamiso "Magma" ramen

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special at Fuji Ya that got a good following. And now, without any formal training, he's somehow the most recognizable name in local ramen. How did that happen?

Kazama grew up in Matsue, Japan, near Hiroshima, eating tons and tons of ramen. "My tongue still remembers how it's supposed to taste. Every time I'm working on it I'm thinking: 'Is this how it's supposed to taste?'"

Yes. This is how it's supposed to taste.

The broths are delicate yet powerful, like a long-learned grandmotherly recipe. They're soothing with the medicinal power of the fats, minerals, and proteins of bones and enlivened with aromatic vegetables, salt, soy, and miso.

Like anything with disputed origins, there is no such thing as an "authentic" or archetypal bowl of ramen. In Japan, styles vary wildly from region to region and even among prefectures. The ramen you eat in Tokyo might be altogether different from that in Hiroshima. Kazama, who eats loads of ramen on his visits home, is loath to choose a favorite.

So what is it about his that makes it our favorite?

We love that, aside from a small smattering of other dishes, including the aforementioned karaage and gyoza, ramen is all they do at Ramen Kazama. They don't do sushi, stir-fry, teriyaki, curries, or anything else. This is pure specialization at its best. The place is

spare, the menu is tiny, and all of the enormity is in the cooking.

Take the Karamiso "Magma" ramen, where the broth is tinged with the funky, fermented tang of miso and the red-hot heat of chile paste, all crowned with ground fatty pork. Of course, the noodles in ramen are as much the main

event as anything, and Kazama imports his from Japan. It's a particular brand he loves called Myojo; they're dense and firm to the tooth yet still graceful and subtle.

Traditionalists may prefer the shoyu ramen, which Kazama

calls "old school." It's a pork and chicken broth he says you can expect in most ramen shops in Japan, regardless of region. Shoyu simply means Japanese soy sauce, which is used to season the broth. Here it's a relatively heavy yet clear broth, draped with fatty, gelatinous pork cutlet, the ubiquitous soft-cooked egg, bamboo shoots, nori (dried seaweed), and chopped scallion.

More advanced eaters might think of turning to the Tonkotsu, or pork bone marrow broth, a cloudy, almost opaque soup that coats the tongue with the richest of the rich broths. It's what remains when the bones all but disappear from simmering.

Kazama reminds us that ramen is not just wintertime eating. In Japan, where the weather also gets quite hot and humid in summer, people eat ramen all year

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Summer ramen with a chilled broth

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long. “Your body will adjust, or you’ll sweat it out,” he says.

Either way, a hot bowl of soup in summer is a singular sensation. If you’re not convinced, turn to the recently added Summer ramen, or “hiyashi chuka.” The broth is chilled, and the noodles are garnished with tomato, cucumber, and seaweed and finished with citrus. This month they’re also adding Tsukemen, where the ramen is served alongside the

soup, to dip and slurp at your leisure.

Leisurely noodle slurping. Add it to Minnesota’s list of cultural pastimes.

Pro tip: Ramen Kazama now has a patio with six tables, which adds 24 seats to the constantly crowded dining room. They’ve also added a lot of cheap beer selections by the can, and they’ll soon be adding shochu, a Japanese rice brew that contains more alcohol than wine but less than spirits. 

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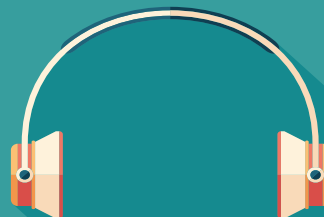
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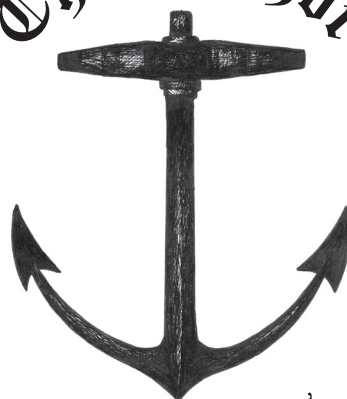


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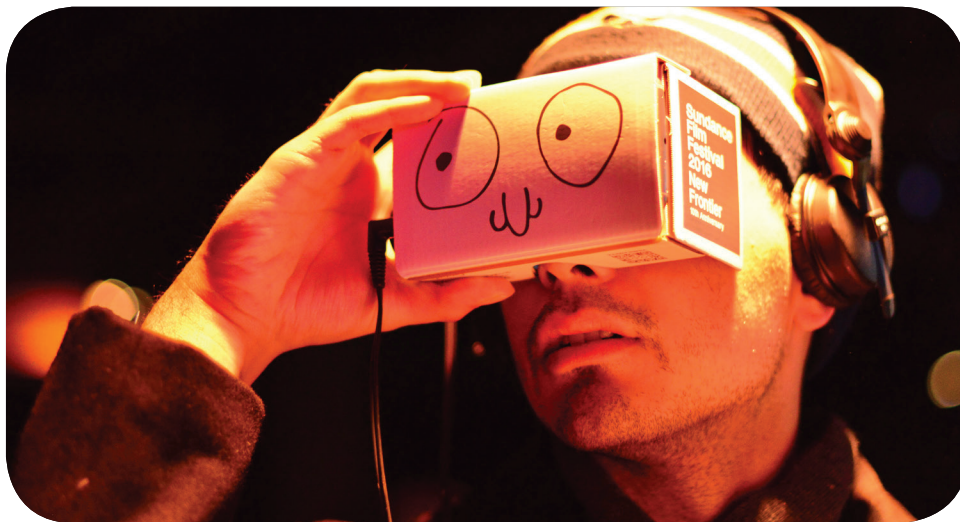
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Northern Spark returns for another night of pop-up art shows, performances, and activities.



IAN PLANT

WEDNESDAY 6/8

ART

INTER:CONNECTED

MPLS CENTER FOR DIGITAL ART

Since 2011, the annual Eyeo Code+ed Summit has attracted creative coders, data designers, and artists from around the world to collaborate and investigate the ways that art, information, and interaction connect. Taking advantage of the fact that all these brilliant people will be in town this week, Paige Dansinger, who runs the Mpls Center for Digital Art, has organized "Inter:Connected," an independent exhibition featuring local and national artists, including folks who will be attending Eyeo. Some highlights include Aiko Nakano's *digiPop*, an interactive art installation/game that responds to gestures and sounds, and Erin Ko's *Black Star*, a cave painting/digital portal wall piece that augments

reality. Visitors can also help complete Kwandee Verdee's work using paint and markers or tweet colors of the rainbow as part of a project created by Ko and Dansinger. Free. 5 to 9 p.m. 40 S. Seventh St., #102; Minneapolis; 612-801-2642. —SHEILA REGAN

COMEDY

MARY MACK

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It's business as usual for Mary Mack and her husband, fellow comic Tim Harmston. The couple are back in the Midwest to summer after spending the winter mostly in California. "Oh, I don't know if we're rich enough to use the word 'summer' as a verb," she cautions. "We sleep on sofas in the woods and in my camper. It's great for creativity." Harmston uses the time for other pursuits, though. "He's waiting for football season to start," she reports. "In case any of your readers have trouble sleeping,

I'm providing a new service where I rent out Tim, and he stands by your bed and talks about his fantasy football team. In five minutes you're out. I've halved my meds." Harmston will likely host the week his wife is headlining at Acme. "I'm bringing a feature from New York named Rojo Perez," she says. "The gal I brought last year, Jacqueline Novak, is getting ready to tape her first Comedy Central half-hour special." 18+. \$15-\$22. 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday; 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 708 N. First St., Minneapolis; 612-338-6393.

Through Saturday —P.F. WILSON

COMEDY

MO AMER

RICK BRONSON'S HOUSE OF COMEDY

Comedian Mo Amer does quite a few jokes about growing up Arab-American in Houston. However, his stage persona is decidedly Texan. "Damn right," he says. "I do take pride

in being a Texan. All my memories and childhood friends are from there, so absolutely I have an affinity and a special place in my heart for Texas." Amer arrived in the Lone Star State when he was 10 years old, a refugee from Kuwait. The country had just been invaded by Iraq and, as he explains, "my whole family is originally from Palestine." He acted up in school, then almost stopped showing up altogether. A teacher, recognizing his talent, let him do standup every Friday in class, provided he took his education more seriously. Today, Amer balances headlining with featuring for his pal Dave Chappelle. His goal is to present a positive, more accurate, hilarious view of Arab-Americans. "The worst thing I can be is an Arab-American comedian who is Muslim who really sucks at his job" he says. "That would be the worst. 'He's Arab and he's terrible,'" he imagines audiences saying. "We have to be excellent in everything we do." 21+; 18+ later shows. \$13-\$22. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; 9:45 p.m. Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; 9:30 p.m. Saturday. 408 E. Broadway, Mall of America, Bloomington; 952-858-8558. **Through Sunday** —P.F. WILSON

THURSDAY 6/9

ART/MUSEUM

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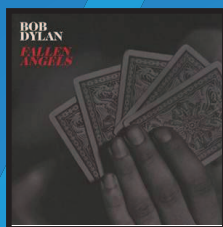
Last month, Mia visitors marveled at Chris Larson's mind-bending, room-tilting work, which was part of the "State of the Art" exhibition. Several summers ago, even more fantastically, Larson constructed a to-scale model of a Marcel Breuer house, and then burned it to the ground during Northern Spark. "Land Speed Record," named for a live album by punk band Hüsker Dü, is a video piece created in collaboration with the group's drummer and co-founder, Grant Hart. The premise is simple, starting with charred

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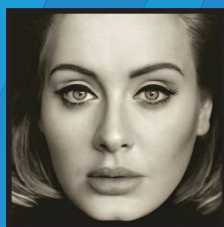
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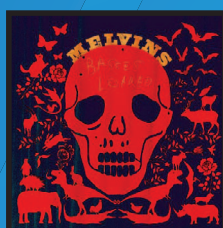
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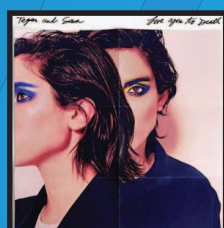
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objects from Hart's childhood home, which burned down in 2011, that Larson agreed to store in his studio. During that time, Hart would visit periodically and rearrange items. The result is not so simple, as movement, memory, and method become an integral part of the picture, and supposed still lives gained momentum. There will be an opening-day talk with Larson at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 8 (tickets are free; check in at the Hennepin Box Office). 1750 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis; 612-375-7600. **Through January 8, 2017 — CAMILLE LEFEVRE**

FRIDAY 6/10

COMEDY

TREVOR NOAH: LOST IN TRANSLATION

NORTHROP

As the host who assumed the mantle of satiric news staple *The Daily Show* following the departure of Jon Stewart, Trevor Noah has spent much of the past year attempting to establish himself in the lofty role while simultaneously winning over critics and detractors. Such pressure would be enough to send less confident candidates toward an early exit, but Noah appears none the worse for the challenge, continuing to lead each episode unfazed. Noah's resiliency could be attributed to the self-determination that fueled his improbable rise, starting as a South African who stumbled into comedy after the fall of apartheid, only to become one of the country's strongest

standups before moving to the United States in 2011. With the change in location, Noah introduced a new aspect to his repertoire, one of an outside observer riffing on cultural absurdities with wry humor. This outlook remains a fundamental element of Noah's standup performances, as audiences will learn during his stop at Northrop. Unconfined from *The Daily Show's* routines, Noah can indulge in his own singular brand of speculative amusement, demonstrating that it sometimes takes an outsider to most effectively lampoon a culture's inner workings. \$35-\$60. 8 p.m. 84 Church St. SE, Minneapolis; 612.625-6003. —BRAD RICHASON

BOOKS

MARY ROACH

FITZGERALD THEATER

Mary Roach's books are fascinating in their specificity, and also for their diversions. She takes a broad topic — say, the biological quandaries of sex (*Bonk*), the mysteries and commodifications of the gastrointestinal system (*Gulp*), or the further adventures of cadavers (*Stiff*) — and explores them from a variety of disparate, cockeyed angles. The resulting compendia of interviews, research, and a little sociological pontificating reveal a vast web of interdisciplinary intersections that transform fragments of trivia into an illuminating mosaic. She'll be in town Friday to talk to MPR's Kerri Miller about her new book, *Grunt*, which explores the scientific underpinnings of a soldier's life. From a sniper's

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trouble with zippers to a grotesque theater that helps acclimate Marine Corps medics to the horrors of war, Roach poses all the questions you didn't know you wanted to ask but have to have the answers to. The event is in conjunction with *The Thread*, MPR's podcast and integrated online literary endeavor. \$25-\$30; \$50 VIP. 7 p.m. 10 E. Exchange St., St. Paul; 651-290-1200. —**BRYAN MILLER**

SATURDAY 6/11

FESTIVAL

NORTHERN SPARK

VARIOUS LOCATIONS

This Saturday, revelers will stay up all night for Northern Spark, a citywide celebration that features pop-up art installations, performances, activities, education, food, and more from 9 p.m. to about 6 a.m. This year's event will explore the impact of climate change, from tiny pollinators like bees disappearing to the giant melting glaciers. Happenings include Minnesota Ice, where a state fair concession stand from the future will swap items with guests; the Night Library, which again will offer puzzles, theater, and storytelling; and Barebones' "Illuminated Reef," which should be as colorful as an aquarium. The opening ceremony at Minneapolis Convention Center Plaza features a performance by Helado Negro, and remarks from Mayor Betsy Hodges. For a full lineup of happenings and locations, visit 2016.northernspark.org. Free. 9 p.m. through 5:26 a.m. —**JESSICA ARMBRUSTER**

BARHOPPING

CIDER FEST

TOWN HALL BREWERY

Town Hall has had a lot in the works for Minnesota Cider Week, including cider dinner pairings and expanded offerings on tap through Saturday. The culmination, though, is Cider Fest, where revelers will enjoy a variety of ciders from the patios of Town Hall Brewery and Republic in Seven Corners. With eight cideries stationed at each pub, there will be ample samples of one-off and rare hard apple beverages. A few key choices include a new Sweetland release, a barrel-aged Wyndfall keg, a Seattle Cider Company showcase, and a new ginger cider from Sapsucker Farms. Also pouring are Milk & Honey, Keepsake, Yellow Belly, Julian, Two Towns, Maiden Rock, Aspell, and Farnum Hill. The evening will also feature a cider homebrew competition, where judges will select winners in a variety of categories. 21+. \$35. 1 to 5 p.m. 1430 Washington Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-339-8696. —**LOREN GREEN**

ART/PARTY

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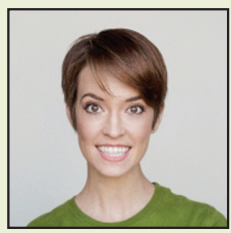
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FESTIVAL

DEUTSCHE TAGE (GERMAN DAYS)

GERMANIC-AMERICAN INSTITUTE

This weekend, the Germanic-American Institute hosts Deutsche Tage, a multi-day festival filled with tasty foods, performances, beer, and music. Things kick off early on Saturday with the Lederhosenlauf 5K, a health run/walk that is as silly and fun as it sounds. During the weekend, there will be plenty of family-friendly activities, as well as cultural demonstrations for grownups, including things like sauerkraut making and homebrewing. The "biergarten" will offer \$4 brews to cyclists who flash their bike helmets, and those who enjoy a Viennese-

style coffee will want to stop by the Kaffeehaus. Sunday's festivities include free carriage rides. Free. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. 301 Summit Ave., St. Paul; 651-222-7027. **Through Sunday** —JESSICA ARMBRUSTER

SUNDAY 6/12

DRAG

RUPAUL'S DRAG RACE: BATTLE OF THE SEASONS

MILL CITY NIGHTS

Now in its eighth season, *RuPaul's Drag Race* is still one of the more entertaining reality competition shows out there. It's not surprising the formula works. Each cycle features plenty of villains and rivalries, celebrity impersonations, epic lip-sync dance offs, train-wreck sewing projects, and a healthy dose of glitter. But while each installment employs a big dose of humor, the show also touches on weighty topics in compelling ways, as queens honestly share their life stories and struggles. Past contestants have grappled with living with HIV, trying to raise a son while homeless, being bullied in school, and immigrating to the U.S. Tonight's performance won't be heavy, however, as Michelle Visage will play host and judge past competitors as they perform. The Minneapolis leg of the worldwide tour includes BenDeLaCreme, Jinkx Monsoon, Ginger Minj, Manila Luzon, Sharon Needles, and others. \$37.50-\$299. 9 p.m. 111 N. Fifth St., Minneapolis; 612-333-3422. —JESSICA ARMBRUSTER

BOOKS

CHUCK KLOSTERMAN

MAGERS & QUINN BOOKSELLERS

Pop culture critic and loquacious author Chuck Klosterman scrutinizes the present through the lens of a hypothesized future in *But What If We're Wrong?*, his new nonfiction book that brings him to Magers & Quinn on Monday night. Among the questions posed by the Midwesterner-turned-Brooklynite are: Who will be the next Kafka? (Someone obscure.) Which musicians will go down in history as the ultimate rock 'n' rollers? (The Rolling Stones, the Beatles, and Bob Dylan are top contenders.) Will *Roseanne* be the most-remembered television show? (He makes a convincing case for it.) Will professional sports survive? (Probably not, at least not in their current incarnation.) What about global warming? (He's unsure if he should say anything at all.) Is what we call "reality" in fact just a virtual simulation that someone, somewhere, is playing like a video game? (Is your head spinning yet?) The catch-22 of Klosterman asking such questions is that landing on concrete answers is impossible — and that's okay, because the point of the book is to loosen our grasp on certainty. By recognizing what we don't know — and how wrong we've been in the past when we were sure we were right — we make way for wonder. Free. 7:30 p.m. Monday. 3038 Hennepin Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-822-4611. —ERICA RIVERA



KRIS DRAKE

MONDAY 6/13

TALKS

NEIL DEGRASSE TYSON: AN ASTROPHYSICIST GOES TO THE MOVIES

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Neil DeGrasse Tyson is having a pop-culture moment, and unless you're Stephen Hawking, that's rare for an astrophysicist. Folks may remember him as their guide through *Cosmos: A Spacetime Odyssey*, an update to Carl Sagan's *Cosmos: A Personal Voyage*, which aired on Fox in the summer of 2014. The show called on him to drink wine, sass historians for forgetting to credit women scientists, and encourage the human race to feel no shame in exploring the unknown. Since then, DeGrasse Tyson has shown up in less expected places, popping in as a guest on *The Daily Show*, *The Colbert Report*, and *Real Time with Bill Maher*. Like any modern celebrity, he also has a social media presence. Things got weird last January when he got in a Twitter beef with rapper BoB, who claimed to have proof that the world is flat. DeGrasse Tyson quickly shut him down, and when BoB responded with a diss track, Tyson wrote and released with his own rap. While we don't anticipate any rap battling at Monday night's talk, we do expect a lively discussion on space and beyond. \$69-\$154. 7:30 p.m. 910 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis; 612-339-7007. —JESSICA ARMBRUSTER

TUESDAY 6/14

BOOKS

NATALIE GOLDBERG

GRACE TRINITY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Zen meditation and writing have been inextricably linked thanks to Natalie Goldberg, an author who brought the two concepts together in *Writing Down the Bones* in 1986 while living in Minneapolis. The book has remained a go-to manual for writers, and Goldberg herself has taught its lessons all over the world during the 30 years since its publication. Goldberg's latest book, *The Great Spring*, is an insightful collection of awakenings throughout the author's life, many of them involving experiences from, and the landscape of, Minnesota. Whether it's a chocolate chip cookie-eating ritual at Bread & Chocolate in St. Paul, a road trip to Hibbing to trace Bob Dylan's roots for a documentary film, or mining the wisdom from the late Minnesota Zen Center teacher Dainin Katagiri, Goldberg captures the comforting wholesomeness of the Midwest with authenticity and tenderness. Goldberg, who now calls New Mexico home, comes to Minneapolis for back-to-back nights of readings at Grace Trinity Church on Tuesday and at the Loft Literary Center on Wednesday. It's clearly been too long since she returned; the Loft event is already sold out. Free. 7 p.m. 1430 W. 28th St., Minneapolis; 612-872-8266. —ERICA RIVERA

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HELLO, 'DRAGON INN'

King Hu's martial-arts masterwork is restored to its former glory



Dragon Inn is a slow-burning, close-quarters thriller.

COURTESY OF JANUS FILMS

BY MICHAEL NORDINE

King Hu is to martial-arts movies what Alfred Hitchcock is to thrillers: a master whose countless imitators only serve to strengthen his singular legacy.

1967's *Dragon Inn* is one of two classics recently restored by Janus Films, the other being his three-hour opus *A Touch of Zen*. The former's comparatively brief runtime of 111 minutes belies a wide thematic scope.

Above all else, *Dragon Inn* is a slow-burning, close-quarters thriller. In the Ming Dynasty circa 1457, an espionage agency is controlled by eunuchs seeking to finish off their opponents' bloodline for good. One group takes residency in the eponymous inn during its empty offseason. They settle in, with the understanding that the innkeeper is to allow no other guests during their five-

to-ten-day stay.

They're soon joined by others, of course, and when representatives of different factions converge on the edge-of-the-desert locale, bloodshed is as much a certainty as it is in Quentin Tarantino's *The Hateful Eight*.

That traces of *Dragon Inn* exist in *The Hateful Eight*'s DNA speaks to the endless interplay between wuxia and westerns — a sort of Google Translate that somehow continues to yield richer, more poetic results. *Dragon Inn* is something like the Ur-text, though, which is why it's been remade twice and also features so prominently in Tsai Ming-liang's elegiac *Goodbye, Dragon Inn*. Like westerns, wuxia (martial arts) movies are often imitated in a way that fails to capture their restless spirit.

Here Hu wasn't working from a template but creating one — *Dragon Inn*'s swordplay isn't there to live up to genre

expectations. Instead of balletic fights tossed in for their own sake, the combat here punctuates a long buildup based on back-and-forth between characters, each doing their utmost not to reveal their true aims.

Two scenes in particular — a pair of standoffs over a bowl of noodles and a bottle of poisoned alcohol — are the kind of prolonged set pieces that Tarantino has famously (and effectively) co-opted of late. Hu teases out the tension in every exchange, his characters passing around the bad batch of liquor as though it were a loaded gun in a game of Russian Roulette — that only half of them know they're playing. Hu finds humor and intensity in these veiled attempts by the belligerents to covertly dispose of one another. Their hatred is as petty as it is lethal.

Dialogue-heavy sequences like that allow him to exercise a high level of restraint when it comes to actual

DRAGON INN

directed by King Hu
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action. For a good long while, only brief skirmishes serve as prelude to the climactic battle. That fight takes place high enough in the hills to be buffeted by actual clouds, a serene backdrop to a final confrontation that itself is marked by dueling monologues.

Dragon Inn is doubly worth seeking out for anyone whose experience with old movies of this sort is confined to the realm of bad dubbing and distracting sound effects. *Dragon Inn* has more in common with *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* than Saturday-morning kung fu. In few other films is the verbal sparring as powerful as the swordfights, the heated exchanges landing as forcefully as the flaming arrows. 



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LONG GONE

Dark & Stormy follows a family off the deep end



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MELISSA HESSE

BY JAY GABLER

In *And So It Goes*, playwright George F. Walker gives us characters who aren't just at the ends of their ropes — they've lost their grips on them entirely. We watch the characters in freefall, wondering why their ropes were so short and whether there was anything they could have done to hold on. Now being presented by Dark & Stormy Productions (with North Star Theatricals and the Mount Curve Company) at the Grain Belt Warehouse, this 2010 play is the antithesis of an escapist summer romp.

Ned (Robert Dorfman) and Gwen (Sally Wingert), a married couple on the long side of middle age, are the parents of two adult children: a son who's absent and a daughter, Karen (Sara Marsh), who is deep in the throes of schizophrenia. They can't find solace in their work, as Ned's lost his job as a financial advisor and Gwen's most marketable skill is teaching Latin. It gets even worse: Their closest confidante is dead. That would be the author Kurt Vonnegut (James Craven), conjured by Gwen's imagination and soon lending an ear to Ned as well.

On the surface, *And So It Goes* is a family drama. As the addled and exasperated Karen slides into darkness, Ned struggles to start a new career and Gwen becomes increasingly wedded to her glass of brown liquor. They all sling snappy remarks at each other in an endless blame game, seemingly terrified to contemplate the possibility that their agonizing situation might not be anyone's

AND SO IT GOES

Artspace at Grain Belt Warehouse
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fault. As the characters contemplate the capriciousness of destiny, the play evokes existential questions.

It's a bleak scenario, but Walker keeps the action light-footed with acerbic humor and rapid scene changes, fluidly negotiated by the confident cast under the direction of Benjamin McGovern. With the assistance of Mary Shabatura's dynamic lighting, the show manages our attention so deftly that characters and props seem to appear virtually out of thin air despite the close quarters of the in-the-round staging.

The cast are completely at ease with these deeply uneasy characters, to the point that it's frightening to watch them as they skate off the rails. Walker doesn't often allow the family members to show vulnerability, but Dorfman has an affecting moment alone as he faces a tragic development. We see just how hard it's become for this couple to truly open up to one another. No wonder they need an imaginary friend.

And So It Goes isn't for everyone. The plot is simple and sad, the characters struggle to find meaning in their lives, and even their attempts at pithy quips fall short of Vonnegut's (as he's on hand to acknowledge). It's a strong staging of a play that asks hard questions about life and fate, with characters who are terrified that they might have discovered the unwelcome answers. **C**

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In light of the ongoing State Capitol renovations and the discussions of its art *Reframe Minnesota* shares the diverse Minnesota stories that are too often unheard. Local artists, including painters, printmakers, photographers, and sculptors, respond to the Capitol artwork, its depictions of Native Americans and its lack of representation for other communities of color.



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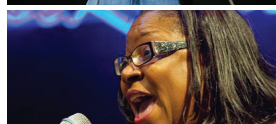
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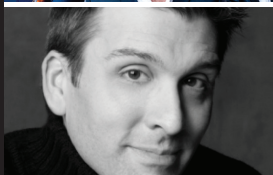
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NO MONEY, MO' PROBLEMS

How do Twin Cities musicians make a living in the post-album age?

BY JARED HEMMING

Kitten Forever had just finished playing a show in Denver when a supportive record store owner offered what he thought was the DIY Holy Grail: gas money.

It's a nice gesture, but Kitten Forever's Corrie Harrigan says that mindset doesn't adjust for inflation. Or treat bands like legitimate artists.

"Paying bands for gas is everyone's mentality when it comes to paying the DIY touring band," she says. "You're not at all interested in paying me for the art I'm providing."

Despite a vinyl resurgence and the rise of music-streaming services, total U.S. music sales have plummeted from around \$12 billion in 2006 to around \$7 billion in 2015, according to the Recording Industry Association of America. Whether you're in a band, working on a solo project, or running a record label, entering the music business has never seemed so financially daunting.

So how do bands earn income beyond "gas money"? We asked Twin Cities music-makers at different stages of their careers for some insight.

Jobs Forever

Harrigan, Laura Larson, and Liz Elton formed Kitten Forever in 2006. Modeling their band after their favorite punk three-pieces — Sleater-Kinney, Nirvana, Yeah Yeah Yeahs — the trio steadily honed their ferocious, cheer-squad punk through consistent, self-booked touring. For their latest record, March's *7 Hearts*, the band generated buzz in *Entertainment Weekly* and *Bust*, and even went on tour opening for Babes in Toyland. It's easily been their biggest year yet.

So it's easy to understand why, after a fan recognized Larson at the Seward Cafe, they were incredulous to find out that all three Kittens have day jobs.

"[The fan] said to her, 'I can't believe you have a job!' I think about that all the time," Harrigan remembers. "Say all of my wildest dreams came true as a musician. What do I feel is the highest point that I could feasibly reach? When I think about

that, I think about Tacocat."

Kitten Forever met the members of Tacocat, a Seattle-based feminist rock band, in 2007. Since then, both bands have graduated beyond the house-show circuit.

Tacocat blew up in April with new album *Lost Time* and a subsequent headlining tour. The band has 24,000 Facebook fans compared to Kitten Forever's 3,000, but that doesn't mean they're much closer to making it as full-time musicians.

"There's this weird gap in bands now, where you hit the level of a band like Tacocat, Screaming Females, Waxahatchee, and then there's the steps that lead up to that, and then there's a giant fucking step that's just empty between that and being Miley Cyrus," Harrigan says. "Where are the bands in the middle of that?"

Business Isn't Booming

Tom Loftus has been running Modern Radio Record Label since 1999. But despite the local label's longevity, the record business has never been profitable.

"The overwhelming majority of people who put out records do it at break-even or loss, and it's been like that for a long time," Loftus says. "The people that are putting out records are doing it because they love it. It's a terrible business idea."

Modern Radio releases vinyl editions of most of its records, but it's a gamble for the label each time they choose to press vinyl. Best-case scenario? The label nets around \$7 per LP if they sell directly to the consumer.

"If we sell every last copy, we're good," Loftus says, pointing out other expenses such as promo copies, posters, shipping, and damaged LPs. "But we're selling them

to the band at cost, or a dollar above cost. The majority of the copies we are selling to the band, so we're making nothing or next to nothing. Recouping is really, really hard. The math doesn't work out."

Loftus says music-streaming outlets like Spotify, Apple Music, and Google Play aren't offering salvation. With their royalty-based payment methods, streaming services pay artists fractions of a penny per play.



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Everything Is Alright

Even over the phone, Justin Pierre can't contain his gratitude. Calling from a tour stop in Omaha, the everydude Motion City Soundtrack frontman realizes his band's success story is rare.

"I've won the lottery," Pierre says as MCS wind down their 19-year career. "I have an awesome life, and I can afford it. I made it."

Though the Minneapolis pop-punk/emo band hit the music middle-class with their Mark Hoppus-produced 2005 album *Commit This to Memory* and its hit single "Everything is Alright," the early years weren't easy.

"Basically, we'd quit our jobs, go on tour, come back broke, get new jobs, work a while, go back on tour, come back broke," Pierre says. "We just did that for several years until we came back once with \$1,000."

That \$1,000 helped them record their debut album, 2002's *I Am the Movie*. Though a deal with big-time indie label Epitaph in 2003 eventually led to another deal with the major label Columbia in 2010, Motion City Soundtrack spent their career as a band in that middle spot, the elusive tier between Waxahatchee and Miley Cyrus.

So how did they succeed professionally in ways others can't now? Gigs and timing. MCS have toured the entire world, and they played the Warped Tour in 2005, the year mainstream emo-ish rock was at its peak.

"We're the working actor equivalent of a band," Pierre says. "We're able to do this for a living and not get other jobs. That's the dream."

Lunch Money

With her new band Lunch Duchess, Twin Cities musician Katharine Seggerman has earned more money from selling cassettes than from Spotify royalties.

"We call it 'lunch money,'" Seggerman says with a smile. It's lunch money that's helping Seggerman recoup the cost of recording the debut Lunch Duchess EP, last month's *My Mom Says I Have a Rich Inner Life*. The self-released, four-track EP cost her \$550 to record. In her mind, there's no real point to working with a label in today's indie music economy.

"A lot of these labels are so small that they're not making money," says Seggerman, who started making music with the band BOYF in 2013. "If you're not making Top 40, you're not making money."

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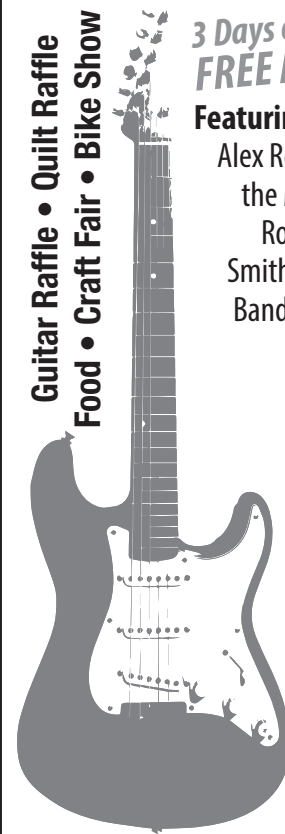
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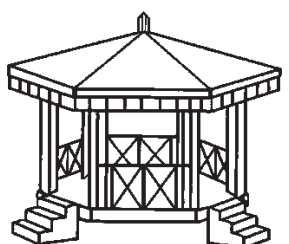
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Through other musician friends, she discovered music licensing companies like Black Label and In the Groove, boutique firms that offer catalogues for corporations to soundtrack ads.

"There are so few opportunities to make money in a stable way in music," Seggerman says, dismissing tired "sell out" arguments. "That's one thing that we somehow have figured out how to do: Corporations will pay money for quality music."

In the robust Twin Cities music scene, a DIY attitude can't compensate for the fact that it's almost impossible to make money creating music. While Seggerman, Loftus, and Harrigan continue searching for new ways to operate as independently as possible, Loftus suggests music fans can do more for artists than offering them "gas money."

"If you want nice things, you have to spend money on them," Loftus says. "Even if they list pay what you want, pay something. Something over a dollar. Pay \$5 or \$6. Money goes in someone's pocket, and you got something." ☐

CRITICS' PICKS

TONY THE SCRIBE

HONEY, THURSDAY 6.9

There's no evidence suggesting the Twin Cities' long line of abstract rappers will be coming to an end anytime soon. Consider, for example, young Tony the Scribe, the rapping half of rapper-producer pair KILLSTREAK (alongside fellow Minneapolis native Ictetep). Tony's also a solo artist whose writing voice qualifies as one of the more cerebral in the local scene. Thursday's show will celebrate *Mixed Blood*, his brand-new debut EP and first rap release since KILLSTREAK's *Janus* album back in 2013. Though only four songs and 14 minutes in length, it's dense with craftsmanship. Compared to *Janus'* punk edge, it's sonically quieter, directing the listener's focus to Tony's deeply pondered lyricism. With the combination of spacey beats and think-y verses, *Mixed Blood* is easily digestible yet it rewards close attention. Tony is a rapper who thrives outside of stereotypical expectations for hip-hop, expertly bringing you into his own world. With Big Cats, Eric Mayson, Chance York, Cauzndefx, Blaise B., and Simon Sed. 21+. \$7.8 p.m. 205 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis; 612-746-0306. —MICHAEL MADDEN

A\$AP FERG AND TORY LANEZ

FIRST AVENUE, MONDAY 6.13

Both a half decade into their careers, co-headliners A\$AP Ferg and Tory Lanez are very much on the rise. Behind A\$AP Rocky, Ferg is often seen as the A\$AP Mob's Scottie Pippen, but that doesn't give him

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MUSIC CRITICS' PICKS

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quite enough credit. His animated rapping and energy are absolutely crucial to the Harlem collective and its aesthetic. First emerging on Rocky's "Kissin' Pink" and as an integral part of A\$AP's crew mixtape, *Lord\$ Never Worry*, Ferg's forward-thinking sound has always been post-regional. His new *Always Strive and Prosper* album is heavy on major guest appearances, but it also features Ferg's increasingly focused lyricism, which frequently touches on his family. Meanwhile, Toronto's Tory Lanez has come into his own as one of his city's finest musical exports. Lanez turned down a spot on this year's coveted XXL Freshman cover, presumably because he doesn't see himself as a freshman. After all, he's been connected with established superstars like Justin Bieber going as far back as 2010. He's known for his singles "Say It" and "LA Confidential," as well as guesting on songs like Meek Mill's thunderous "Lord Knows." With MadeinTy0 and Rocky Diamonds. \$30. 6 p.m. 701 First Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8388. —MICHAEL MADDEN

PAUL SIMON

ORPHEUM THEATRE, TUESDAY 6.14 & WEDNESDAY 6.15

Half a century after "The Sound of Silence" arrived with considerable clatter, Paul Simon is still rhyming, chiming, and diversifying. The latter quality refers to the broad swath of influences he's tapped into throughout his career, perhaps reaching a new peak on his engaging new album, *Stranger to Stranger*. Not only do Simon's new songs resonate with echoes of African, Latin, and folk elements, but there are manipulated samples from various sources including 1930s-era gospel, bizarre instruments invented by microtonal composer Harry Partch, and streaks of his distinctive pop savvy. Three tunes also boast crackling electronic pulses via Italian producer Clap! Clap! (aka Digi G'Alessio). Simon's lyrics throughout are sharp and clever, laced with wit and deeper meaning, his wordplay as lithe and dexterous as his still-boyish voice. In short, Simon is in prime form at age 74, still experimenting, still thought-provoking, still sounding great, still a little crazy after all these years. \$64.50-\$144.50. 8 p.m. 910 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis; 612-339-707. —RICK MASON

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Penis Problems

I want to be humiliated for my small dick

I'm a 33-year-old straight guy with a small dick. I have a girlfriend of seven years. When we met, I was really insecure and she had to spend a lot of time reassuring me. I broke up with her once because I didn't think she should settle for someone so small. After some hugely painful nights and another near breakup, we are in a good place now. We have lots of great vanilla sex, we love being together, and we recently got engaged. After everything I put her through — and I put her through hell — how do I tell her that being mocked (and worse) for having a small dick is the only thing I ever think about when I masturbate? I want a woman to punish me emotionally and physically for having such a small and inadequate dick. How do I tell her? I basically bullied her into telling me that my dick was big enough — and now I want her to tell me it isn't big enough.

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"I was in a similar situation years ago with my then-girlfriend, now-wife," said TP. "I was too chicken to tell her about my fetish and worried she wasn't satisfied with my size, so I didn't want to bring more attention to it. I eventually went to a pro Domme and felt guilty about doing it behind my girlfriend's back."

TP, which stands for Tiny Prick, is a prominent member of the SPH (small penis humiliation) fetish scene. TP is active on Twitter (@deliveryboy4m) and maintains the blog fatandtiny.blogspot.com.

"I got really lucky because I found the Domme I've been serving for more than 10 years," said TP. "It was my Domme who encouraged me to bring up my kinks with my wife. I only wish I had told my wife earlier. She hasn't turned into a stereotypical dominatrix, but she was open to incorporating some SPH play into our sex life."

According to TP, TINY, you've already laid the groundwork for the successful incorporation of SPH into your sex life: You're having good, regular, and satisfying vanilla sex with your partner.

"TINY's partner is happy with their sex

life, so he knows he can satisfy a woman," said TP. "That will help to separate the fantasy of the humiliation from the reality of their strong relationship."

When you're ready to broach the subject with the fiancée, I would recommend starting with an apology ("I'm sorry again for what I put you through") and a warning ("What I'm about to say is probably going to come as a bit of a shock").

Then tell her you have a major kink you haven't disclosed, tell her she has a right to know about it before you marry, tell her that most people's kinks are wrapped up with their biggest fears and anxieties... and she'll probably be able to guess what you have to tell her.

"He should explain to her that he doesn't want to be emotionally hurt as much as he wants to feel

exposed and vulnerable, and that can be a thrill," said TP. "It can be hard for people to understand how humiliation can be fun. But humiliation play is one way to add a new dynamic to their sexual relationship."

I was traveling and forgot to pack lube, so I amused myself with some old conditioner I'd brought. It had some menthol in it or something and it tingled a bit, but it did the job. When I woke up, my dick had shriveled into a leathery red sheath of pain. I looked at the bottle again, and it wasn't conditioner; it was actually a 10 percent benzoyl peroxide cleanser. After a few days, my leathery foreskin flaked off and the pain went away. Should I be concerned about my dick?

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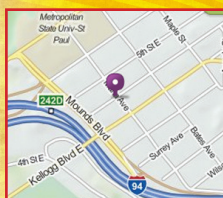
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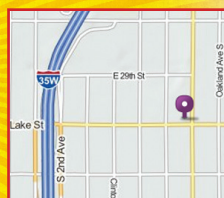
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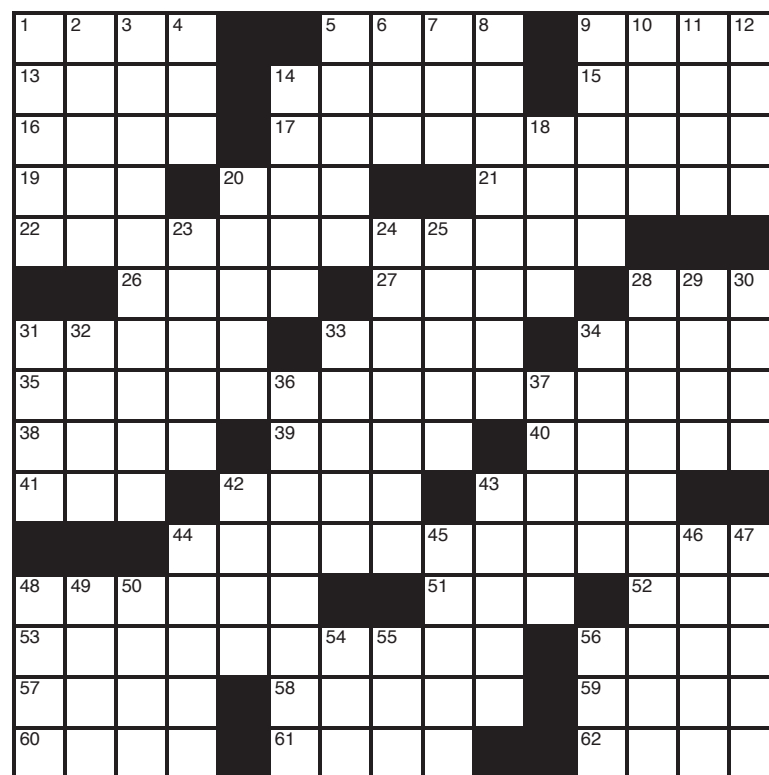
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- 5 Ladies undergarment
- 9 Routing abbr.
- 13 Thief's swag
- 14 Miss in the barrio
- 15 Turkish coin
- 16 Top of the hill
- 17 Jilted person's jumping-off point
- 19 Pick up
- 20 Seek damages
- 21 Phrase of mock shock
- 22 Dutch housewife Fanny who won four gold medals in the 1948 Olympics
- 26 Pigeon-____
- 27 Coffee and cookie containers
- 28 Toast topping
- 31 14-Across's mother
- 33 Blaupunkt rival
- 34 Simply the best
- 35 Claims for some abandoned building residents
- 38 He wore #3 for the Yankees
- 39 Tech giant that owns StubHub
- 40 Brainy group
- 41 Fork over
- 42 Make out in Manchester
- 43 4th and forever play, likely
- 44 "Grrr... can't get this jacket off"
- 48 Psychologist Duckworth who studied "grit"
- 51 Most-impressive ending?

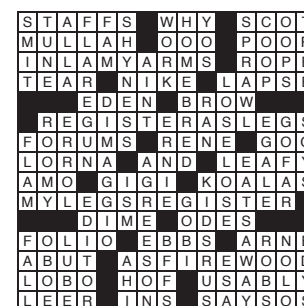
- 52 Letter for sisters
- 53 DJs, at times
- 56 Equal (to)
- 57 Sand castle building toy
- 58 Fancy style
- 59 Animal skin
- 60 Comic ____ (font that shouldn't be used if you plan to be taken seriously)
- 61 Lower leg part
- 62 Runny cheese

Down

- 1 Alternative strategy
- 2 Word with length or point
- 3 Active service
- 4 Femme avec un halo: Abbr.
- 5 Smith attending hooves
- 6 Tyler of Hollywood
- 7 Smoothie base
- 8 Forgiving kind
- 9 Poe's middle name
- 10 Stadium part
- 11 Trolley car
- 12 Shirt tag spot
- 14 Like every answer in this puzzle
- 18 Comprehends
- 20 ____ shooting
- 23 Jones who sang "Come Away With Me"
- 24 Cloud coverage?
- 25 "Face" made to your sweetie
- 28 Titular high school student who "Must Die" in a 2006 teen comedy

- 29 Tunnel builders
- 30 Flat land
- 31 Car sticker fig.
- 32 Blue hue
- 33 Miles Davis played it (at the beginning at least)
- 34 Artist's representation
- 36 Duel's length?
- 37 "No really, let me do this"
- 42 Fertile mud
- 43 "Over here!"
- 44 Feelings of eagerness
- 45 Published a second time
- 46 Hot dog topping
- 47 Kunta of "Roots"
- 48 "Raiders of the Lost Ark" slitherers
- 49 Elite Eight org.
- 50 Goofy smile
- 54 FDR predecessor
- 55 Priest in Samuel
- 56 "The crook's out there somewhere," briefly

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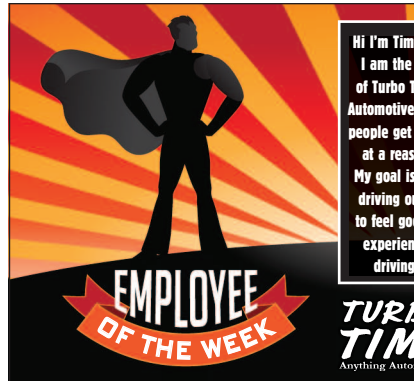
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